

Snowfall of Up to 2 Feet in Valley Topped by Sleet; Activities Stop

Snowplows Help Moms Beat Stork

Snowplow operators, policemen and neighbors helped get two expectant mothers to hospitals in Waupaca and Appleton early today.

Mrs. Jerry Mahr, route 2, Waupaca, made it to Riverside Community Hospital, Waupaca, with only 20 minutes to spare.

Mrs. Charles Mann, 806 W. Main St., Hortonville, was still waiting in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, late this morning.

The Mahrs, who live on Shadow Lake Road, about 1½ miles from Waupaca, called for help from the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department about 4 a.m. Mrs. Mahr was about ready to give birth to her third child. The road to their house was impassable.

Capt. Jack Penney of the county police, who lives about three-fourths of a mile from the Mahrs, used the sheriff's department snowmobile to get to their home.

Ahead of Car
Meanwhile a county snowplow and Sgt. William Carlson of the Waupaca Police Department started for the home. And neighbors armed with shovels started clearing a path from the house to the roadway where the plow would go through ahead of the squad car.

Mahr was taking emergency childbirth instructions from Dr. Jerry Salan of Waupaca, over the telephone. A grateful Mahr explained later that he was "ready to deliver".

He didn't have to. The plow got a lane cleared for the squad car which got Mrs. Mahr to the hospital shortly after 5 a.m. At 5:20 a.m., she gave birth to a six pound, 13½ ounce boy. Both mother and son are "doing fine".

Mann called the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department for assistance after his wife's labor pains worsened about 1:30 a.m.

The squad car got stuck. A



An Appleton Snow Shovelers attacks the massive clean-up job with enthusiasm, but it probably didn't

last long, with 13 inches of snow on the ground. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Up to two feet of wet, heavy snow whipped into high drifts smothered the Fox Valley area Sunday and early today, bringing many activities to a near standstill.

The heaviest snowfall in recent history turned to sleet then into flurries before subsiding about 8 a.m. today.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. called this the heaviest snowfall in a single storm in this area since January of 1929.

The weather forecast for the Valley called for clearing skies and a cold wave tonight. Temperatures tonight could dip to 10 below.

For the first time since he has been mayor, George Buckley declared a snow emergency in Appleton this morning. And at the same time he ordered City Hall offices closed. Buckley appealed to Appleton residents to stay off the streets until plows went through.

County Offices
Many offices in the Outagamie County Courthouse were closed this morning because people were unable to get to work. Some courts also were closed.

For many people, including children, the storm meant an-

other day of holiday vacation. Many of the Valley's major industrial plants were closed or running on a reduced schedule today, and virtually all schools were closed.

Many post offices in the Valley reported curtailed mail delivery.

Mail Delivery
Mail was delivered only in the business districts in Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly. No mail was delivered in Combined Locks.

A spokesman at the Appleton Post Office said an attempt would be made to service the business district, but there would be no residential or rural mail delivery. He termed delivery about 90 per cent cancelled.

Motor vehicle traffic was at a standstill in many parts of the Valley. Two major trucking companies reported their operations were at a standstill. Greyhound Buses were running, but were behind schedule, a spokesman at the Appleton depot explained.

Police agencies were asking squad cars to be able to more effectively handle emergency situations. The Yellow Cab Co. reported that about 4 a.m. today, it received the help of police and snowplows in getting a youngster suffering from pneumonia to Appleton Memorial Hospital from the corner of Story Street and College Avenue.

A spokesman at the taxi firm also said that although the office has been swamped with calls, the cabs are unable to get to many of the customers. Donald Dexter, assistant chief of the Appleton Fire Department, said that although the department has not had to respond to any emergency calls since the storm began, the trucks and the rescue squad probably would have been able to get through to most any location in the city.

County Runs
A spokesman for an Appleton ambulance firm said he would have little trouble in town, but probably would have to ask for assistance from snowplow operators on country runs. Some 1,500 Kaukauna and Combined Locks customers of

Indiana Collision Takes Eight Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Indiana women traveled 20 miles, police said, in the wrong lane of a four-lane expressway south of Indianapolis before they met a tractor-trailer truck and a stationwagon carrying an Illinois family of six.

The tractor-trailer rig jackknifed and avoided the southbound vehicle, but the stationwagon driven by Edsel Singleton, 32, of Elk Grove Village, Ill., and misdirected auto collided head-on.

Singleton, his wife and three children and the three Indiana women were killed. The eight deaths made it the worst traffic crash of the three-day New Year's holiday weekend in which 431 persons died on the nation's highways.

Heavy snow and blizzards from New Mexico to the Great Lakes hampered driving severely during the final 24 hours of the weekend.

Another head-on crash Sunday killed four persons near Needles, Calif.

Earlier Crash
The Indiana crash, on Interstate 74 near Shelbyville, was the state's worst since 1969, when two cars in a drag race

struck two parked autos, killing nine persons. The three Indiana women—identified as Thelma Slettvet, 36, and Majorie Sweet, 41, both of Newcastle, and Virginia Dishman, 40, of Indianapolis—were thrown from the vehicle and police were uncertain who was driving.

A truck driver, who avoided the Indiana auto moments before the crash, rescued a 20-month-old child from the Singleton car. The dead, beside Singleton, were his wife, Alice, 30, and children Sandra, 9, Michael, 7, and Diana, 5.

The Singletons were returning from a visit with relatives in Tennessee. Police said both vehicles were traveling about 75 miles an hour.

Needles Victims
In the accident near Needles, police identified the dead as Bill Baker and Samuel Urton, both 18, of Running Springs, Calif.; Ernest Jones, 24, of Alhambra, Calif.; and Larry Jones, 17, of New Carlisle, Ohio.

Earlier in the weekend, four members of the Charles Lewis family, who were burned out of their home in a fire on Christmas Eve, were killed in a car-train collision near Lake Okauchesa, Mich.

Police said the family car slid on ice and was unable to stop at a Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad crossing Friday. Killed were Charles Lewis, 39, his wife, Ruby, 35, and two of their four sons—Leroy, 13, and Ernest, 9.

Another car-train crash Friday killed four Illinois teenagers and critically injured a fifth near Van Patten, Ill.

Police agencies throughout the Valley reported no major accidents, although they stated they have been plagued with reports of cars and trucks in ditches. A wrecker service worker said he had "been going steady for the last two days."

Police Emergencies
Appleton police doubled up in squad cars to be able to more effectively handle emergency situations.

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Blizzards Bury Nation's Midsection

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A raging winter storm that spread a foot-deep topping of snow from the Rockies to the Great Lakes, stranding thousands of homewardbound holiday travelers, dumped more snow today on the nation's midsection.

More than a score of deaths were blamed on the storm. Most of the victims were persons who overexerted themselves while shoveling snow. Others died in traffic accidents or were found in cars stranded on snow-clogged highways.

Thousands of motorists who expected to return home Sunday to evacuate a man with a bleeding ulcer from a Des Moines record 16.4 inches fell in a 24-hour period on Moline, Ill., and stood guard over a truck loaded

Roads were closed in states with 42,000 pounds of explosives stranded on Interstate 80 near Des Moines. They feared passing cars might slip on the snow-packed roads, careen into the truck and set off an explosion.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour continued in parts of the Great Plains states and Burlington Northern Railroad officials reported 25-foot snow drifts in sections of Nebraska.

More than 200 motorists stranded in Hays, Kan., because of the closing of Interstate 70, were housed in a National Guard armory.

The storm dumped heavy snow outside the blizzard belt. A helicopter was dispatched to evacuate a man with a bleeding ulcer from a Des Moines record 16.4 inches fell in a 24-hour period on Moline, Ill., and stood guard over a truck loaded

Minn., White Rock, N.M., near Santa Fe, reported 15 inches.

The National Weather Service saw little letup of the wintry fury and issued heavy snow warnings for at least four inches from northeastern Iowa across Wisconsin to Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

A New Mexico woman was killed when her car slid off snow-packed U.S. 64 and into the Rio Grande north of Santa Fe, and in Kansas the body of a motorist was found 100 yards from where his car had stalled in deep snow. He apparently was a heart attack victim, police said.

In Nebraska, a 47-year-old Omaha man died Sunday night after apparently suffering a heart attack while shoveling snow. A truck converted to a snow plow became stuck near Millard and one of two men inside died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Homecoming Welcome
The blizzard described by veterans as perhaps the most severe in the Lincoln and Omaha area in a quarter of a century ground travel, business and industry to a halt. The homecoming welcome for the University of Nebraska's Orange Bowl champions, stranded in Miami, was postponed for at least a day.

Lincoln got 13 inches of snow and Omaha 10. Midway Airport in Chicago closed. O'Hare International sent inbound flights elsewhere for a time and Mitchell Field in Milwaukee cut back on operations, stranding 45 members of the road cast of the show "1776" who were headed for Des Moines.

Schools Closed
Schools throughout the Midwest, set to reopen after Christmas vacation, called delays as snow snarled transportation systems.

Travel warnings were posted from Texas to Michigan, where flurries froze to highways coat-

ing them with a treacherous glaze.

Seven to eight inches of snow accumulated in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Rain fell from the southern edge of the blizzard belt to the Gulf of Mexico.

At the edge of the snowline, a windstorm overturned three trailer homes and a tornado damaged houses in Arkadelphia, Ark. No injuries were reported. High winds and large hail walloped other areas of Arkansas.

The band left Miami in shirt-sleeves after marching in the Orange Bowl Parade. After their chartered plane was diverted from Kansas City Airport to St. Louis they tried to make it home to Phillipsburg, Kan. in three buses.

Laird Progression

Japan Key to Pacific Security

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is moving toward a closer relationship with Japanese defense officials with the expectation Japan will become a keystone in Pacific area security.

Laird's increased interest in Japan is directly related to the progressive withdrawal of U. S. military forces from Asia.

Some U. S. defense officials believe Japan—with its population of more than 100 million, its industrial strength and its remarkable economic growth—is the one Asian power capable of filling any vacuum left by disengagement of U. S. military power in Asia.

Passing Reference
Laird recently dropped in passing a reference to his hope to "pay particular attention in coming months to cooperation with Japan."

He intends to visit Japan, probably about mid-year, to get to know Japanese defense officials better.

Laird associates said, "We're going to have to establish a rapport with them, much as we have done with NATO leaders."

It is not at all certain that Japan would be willing to take on the role that Laird and his as-

sociates apparently envision for Japan.

But some Pentagon authorities are convinced that, like it or not, Japan will find itself thrust into a pivotal role in Pacific area defense as a counterweight to Communist China.

A News Analysis
There is no suggestion the United States will avoid its responsibilities under a security treaty it has with Japan, but the emphasis appears to be toward

Japan's present "self defense forces" total only about 250,000 men, its navy is small and light, and its air force hardly of big-power status. U. S. authorities say there is

no constitutional or other ceiling to limit a Japanese arms buildup, except that which is applied by the Japanese Diet in the year-to-year appropriations.

The Japanese constitution, adopted after the island nation's World War II defeat, provides that "more as an invocation of state authority, any threat by armed force or the use of armed forces as a means of settling international disputes will be forever renounced."

This renunciation, however, did not include the ban on force to repel or block an attack on Japan.

As for nuclear weapons, some Japanese believe their constitution would permit them to acquire such weapons if deemed necessary for defense of the island nation. The problem would be to distinguish between offensive and defensive nuclear weapons.

Cold Wave Follows Snow

Fox Cities — Cold wave warning tonight, gradual clearing and much colder tonight, partly cloudy and cold Tuesday. Low tonight from minus 5 to minus 10, high Tuesday near 10. Wind northwest at 15-20 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 3, low 15. Barometer 29.4. Wind north at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 89 per cent. Dew point 27. Skies overcast. Precipitation, 13 inches in snow, water equivalent 1.30 inches.

Sunset today at 4:27 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:23 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 1:37 a.m. Full Moon on Jan. 11

Israeli, Egyptian Delegates On Way to New York Talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—Peace negotiators from Israel and Egypt were flying today to rejoin mediator Gunnar V. Jarring at the United Nations.

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoah, left Tel Aviv this morning and said he would meet with Jarring Tuesday. Premier Golda Meir's coalition decided Sunday to send him for preliminary discussions or procedural questions.

Egypt's U.N. ambassador, Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat, met with President Anwar Sadat Sunday after a week of consultations with other Egyptian leaders. He too, was to return to New York today.

Third Party
The third party to the Jarring talks, Jordan, was reported planning to replace its representative with a more moderate man. Arab sources in Jerusalem who claim access to Jordanian government officials said Muhammad H. el Farra, Jordan

dan's U.N. ambassador and a Palestinian, would be replaced temporarily by Jordan's ambassador to the United States, Abdul Hamid Sharaf.

Jarring arrived in New York Saturday night but refused to predict when the indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks would resume. Israel broke them off Sept. 6, charging that Egypt was cheating on the cease-fire. Jarring was recalled last week after the Knesset, Israel's parliament, endorsed the government's decision to start talking again.

Nine Abstentions
The vote in the Knesset was 77-27, with nine abstentions. Several members commented Sunday that Israel had no alternative but there was much doubt the negotiations would be fruitful.

"If the talks come out positive, then thank God," said Yitzhak Navon, former deputy

speaker. "If not—if there is war—then we did all possible to achieve peace. If war does break out, it is because the other side refuses to make peace with us and imposes war."

He said Sadat is providing a poor basis for negotiation with threats to end the cease-fire when its current three-month extension expires Feb. 5 unless Israel gives him a timetable for leaving occupied territory.

No Alternative
Dov Zakai, a member of the leftist Mapam party, agreed that "there is no alternative but to go to the talks if we want peace," but he also said Sadat's threats are "not encouraging."

Zakai said Israel must never give up the Golan Heights, which were taken from Syria. While Zvulun Hammer of the National Religious party, who abstained on the Knesset vote, said Israel must hold on to the territory occupied west of the Jordan river.

Ring in the New Year

Could these New Year's revelers be responsible for the giant snowfall that paralyzed the Fox Cities over the weekend? We'll never know if their wishes included a prolonged vacation, but Monday morning sleepyheads no doubt agreed it was a great way to start the working year.

Like most of us, they probably needed a vacation from the holidays that came to a climax New Year's Eve. That's when we found the lights burning and laughter bubbling over at the Elks Club, Butte des Morts Golf Club, Riverview Country Club and the Golden Age Club.



Dancing Out the Old year at the Elks Club are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vander Putten. The couple and friends enjoyed a buffet and later there were hot rolls, juice and coffee for those who lingered after the New Year arrived.



The Famous Butte des Morts hors d'oeuvres introduced dinner served continuously from 9 p.m. until midnight New Year's Eve. Above, enjoying the tasty way to begin the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Ole Norstrom.



If the Hat Fits Wear It. Harry Guest was happy to oblige New Year's Eve when wearing the hat meant joining in the festivities at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Tilting it to just the right angle is Mrs. Guest. (Post-Crescent Photos)



All Decked Out in New Year's Eve finery, Butte des Morts Golf Club matched in decor the gaiety of partygoers. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Toal and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kewley, shown above chatting around the dinner table.



A Bubbly Way to Begin 1971 was offered Riverview Country Club members at their New Year's Eve party. Above, making their selection are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wuerger.



Over at the Golden Age Club Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Mrs. Regina Heibel, Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Mrs. Ray McGowan are the New Year in with cards. At right, making their entrance at the Elks Club are Mr. and Mrs. William Deltgen being greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Vietnamese War Nurse Will Study in the United States

SAIGON (AP) — "I've always wanted to go to the United States, and I've always wanted to be a nurse, so I joined the air force," says pretty Nguyen Thanh Binh. Pvt. Binh, 19, is one of the 4,300 women in the Vietnamese women's armed forces corps. Women serve in the Vietnamese army, navy and air force in many capacities, such as clerks, telephone operators, interpreters and nurses. After 10 months of military and language training Pvt. Binh will study in the United States for three years and return to Vietnam as a nurse. She spends her 5½-day work week drilling, rifle training and in related classes. On weekends she does as any other young Vietnamese girl, shopping, cycle riding and dating.



She Looks Like any other 19-year-old girl except for the air force fatigues. That's Pvt. Binh, at left, one of 4,300 women in the Vietnamese armed forces. Above, she window



shops in Saigon during off-duty hours. Five-and-a-half days of her week are spent drilling, attending classes and practicing with her rifle.



Pvt. Nguyen Thanh Binh, 19, practices with an M-16 rifle. "I've always wanted to go to the United States and I've always wanted to be a nurse, so I joined the Air Force," she says. After

10 months of military and language training she will study medicine in the U. S. for three years and return to Vietnam as a nurse.

President Revamps Fitness Program

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — Mrs. Deborah Bordeaux Szekely, resort-spa owner and operator, weight-loss expert, lecturer and author, has been named to the President's Advisory Conference on Physical Fitness and Sports. She is one of only six women throughout the nation to be chosen for the recently reorganized, 100-member conference. The other five are Olympic ice-skating champion Peggy Fleming; professional tennis star Billie Jean King; professional golfers Carol Mann and Mari Lynn Smith, and Olympics diver Mrs. Patricia McCormick. One of the functions of the President's newly expanded

conference is to suggest and implement physical-fitness programs. In a 100-member conference heavy with sports personalities, Dr. John Boyer, co-author with Dr. Fred W. Kasch of "Adult Fitness, Principles and Practice," and Deborah Szekely, co-author of "The Golden Door Book of Beauty and Health," are among the few persons actively concerned with specific health regimens which could have national application. "Although I am extremely interested in the work of the Human Performance and Exercise Lab — after all, it is largely responsible for the current popularity of jogging, both here in Southern Cali-

fornia and elsewhere — it is a curious fact that Dr. Boyer and I have never met. Perhaps this is because we are working with such different segments of the population. Drs. Boyer and Kasch have concentrated upon the men who will take time for the exercise that we all so desperately need. My guests and lecture audiences consist mainly of people who have not taken that time and consequently need corrective diet as well as supervised exercise. "I advise these people to try to relearn simple daily habits in order to inject more physical movement into their lives. Small things can add up, if one begins to think creatively about such details as not looking for the parking place that is the very closest one to your destination, and not taking an elevator instead of walking a few flights of stairs. "For women who are trapped in family or business situations where they have almost no opportunity to walk or jog, I recommend a jump-rope. And I persuade them to try to invent certain daily breaks when they can get up and move about, Mrs. Szekely says. "Over a period of time, by beginning on a day-to-day basis, people gradually can restrain themselves and form new patterns of life. Against Crash Diet "Of course, when physical exercise is seriously curtailed, diet becomes a crucial consideration. As a diet expert, I am opposed to the present-day tendency to lean too much on crash dieting. I also am opposed to it because I understand enough humanistic psychology to realize that when you crash diet you are imposing a terrible punishment on your inner person," the expert added. "Besides, as a woman I



Upholstery Fabrics Meet Modern Furniture Needs

Upholstery fabrics are changing due to new forms in furniture and to the requirements of the contract furniture industry for fabrics with greater durability. The selection of a certain fiber doesn't guarantee durability, says Jane Graff, home furnishings specialist at the University of Wisconsin. Much depends on how the fiber is woven into fabric. A loosely woven fabric will not be as durable as the same fiber tightly woven. Durability also depends on how the fiber is yarn turns, the number of plies and the spinning system. Frequency of Use Frequency of use and style of furniture affects fabric life. The arms of chairs are subject to the most wear, since hands constantly rub back and forth on the fabric. Slim-lined upholstered furniture may not have enough padding to protect the fabric from wearing against the wood frame, especially at corners. With abrasion comes the problem of pilling. These little balls of fiber which appear on the surface of the fabric are unsightly to most people. All spun fibers pill to a certain extent, but spun nylon produces the most stubborn pills. Proper engineering of the fabric can reduce this tendency, or pills often wear off with use. However, better ways are needed to remove pills from fabric once they occur and research is being done to solve this problem. Look for color fastness, soil resistance and cleanability in selecting upholstery fabrics. Color changes can result from sunlight, gas fading, water spotting and dry cleaning. It's difficult for you to obtain information about the dyes, but tests of color fastness are conducted by furniture manufacturers. Remember that light bright colors show the effects of soiling more rapidly than medium value neutral colors. Dark colors attract lint and show up dust particles more readily. Multi-colors are good at hiding dirt such as heel marks and hand prints that

can be easily detected on plain fabrics. Soil resistant finishes, though helpful, do not make a fabric soil proof. Zepel, Scotchguard and Sylmer help resist spotting from spilled liquids, but eventually the fabric will soil. Fabrics with two-way stretch have been developed for curvilinear furniture forms. These fabrics are either knit, or woven with elastic yarn. Knitting is easier, but it isn't economical except for large yardage orders. It's difficult to achieve texture with knits, but there are some upholstery fabrics of 100 per cent nylon that are good. Some of the elastic fabrics appearing on the market have visual texture appeal. They also have the advantage of hugging the upholstery. Elastic fabrics expand and contract in response to different stresses. "Here in San Diego County we are so fortunate to be able to enjoy our beautiful outdoors and to use it to preserve fitness during our middle years and even beyond. But so often I find myself speaking before people who, although they may live in prestigious neighborhoods in the East, can find no jogging

territory in their concrete wilderness. Or, I address men who fall into that executive group which the psychologist Dr. Mortimer R. Feinberg recently described as the five per cent of all the population who really accomplish 80 per cent of everything," says Deborah Szekely. "I advise these people to try to relearn simple daily habits in order to inject more physical movement into their lives. Small things can add up, if one begins to think creatively about such details as not looking for the parking place that is the very closest one to your destination, and not taking an elevator instead of walking a few flights of stairs. "For women who are trapped in family or business situations where they have almost no opportunity to walk or jog, I recommend a jump-rope. And I persuade them to try to invent certain daily breaks when they can get up and move about, Mrs. Szekely says. "Over a period of time, by beginning on a day-to-day basis, people gradually can restrain themselves and form new patterns of life. Against Crash Diet "Of course, when physical exercise is seriously curtailed, diet becomes a crucial consideration. As a diet expert, I am opposed to the present-day tendency to lean too much on crash dieting. I also am opposed to it because I understand enough humanistic psychology to realize that when you crash diet you are imposing a terrible punishment on your inner person," the expert added. "Besides, as a woman I

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CHARLESBURG — St. Charles Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Virginia Mary Dorn and Ronald Joseph Dorn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dorn, route 2, Chilton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Dorn, 2108 N. Superior St., Appleton, and Walter Dorn.

Miss Susan Dorn, Chilton, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Dorn, Miss Susan Dorn, both of Appleton, and Miss Mary Roehrig.

Donald Dorn, Appleton, was best man for his brother, Randolph Dorn, Appleton, and James Dorn, Chilton, were groomsmen. Mark Dorn, Chilton, was junior attendant. Donald Dorn, Chilton, and Joseph Dorn, Appleton, seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at a reception at Heliers Hall, Brainerd.

The couple will live in Appleton.

Wankey-Baum

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Little Church of the West was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Shirley Wan-



The Magic Number Is 71

He Loves Her and She loves him and it's been that way for the past 71 years that Lulu, 87, and Will Smith, 92, have shared together as man and wife. The Albuquerque, N.M. couple celebrated the event New Year's Day. Mrs. Smith says the best recipe for a long marriage is the Bible: "Everything we need is there . . ." (AP Wirephoto)

Key and Dale M. Baum

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wankey, 1417 N. Owasissa St., Appleton. A reception was held for the couple at the home of the bridegroom's sister in Las Vegas. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, they will live in Madison.

Hooymann-Van Handel

Miss Rhonda Hooymann and

Glenn J. Van Handel exchanged wedding promises in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hooymann, 615 S. Nash St., Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Handel, route 1, Greenville.

Miss Cynthia Hooymann, Hortonville, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Lory Rindl, Miss

Deora Reamer, Miss Beverly Van Handel and Miss Rebecca Hooymann.

Jerome Van Handel, Neenah, was best man for his brother Francis Van Camp, Theodore Meyer, Paul Peters and Dennis Young were groomsmen. David Austberg and Mary Gerri's seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at a reception at Reer's Silver Dome Club, Greenville.

They will live in Hortonville.



Mrs. Dale M. Baum

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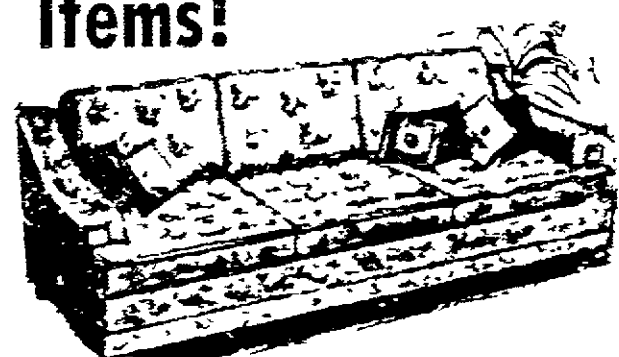
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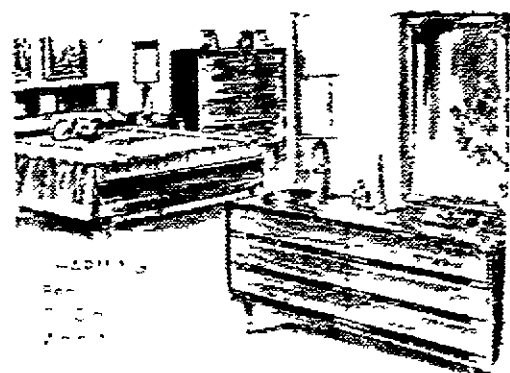
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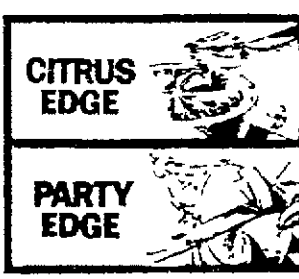
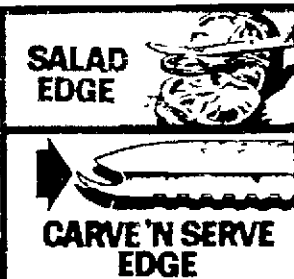
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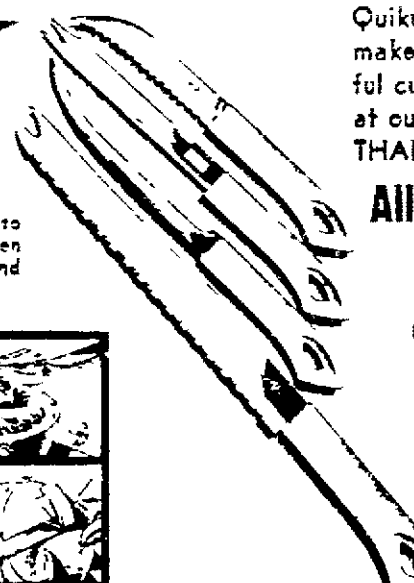


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Lucey Takes Office, Calls for Sacrifices

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today undertook the responsibility and power of the chief public office in Wisconsin with a somber declaration that the multiplying problems require sacrifices by taxpayers and public employees.

Public officials and employees will do more with fewer public dollars than they have enjoyed in the past, and private citizens will be asked to give up some private spending to support vital public programs, said the 52-year-old Democrat and 39th governor after he took the oath of office this noon from Chief Justice E. Harold Hallow of the State Supreme Court.

"We begin the 1970s aware that the timetable for public action has shortened dramatically and that we are painfully pressed to find the resources that much action requires," said the new leader of the state government. He expanded upon warnings of the last few weeks about a need for austerity in the less critical aspects of government and the inevitability of higher tax burdens for all citizens to manage new and costly challenges of change.

Spare Ceremonies

Lucey took the oath of office in the Capitol's rotunda in spare ceremonies similar to those of most of his predecessors in the century.

Lucey is one of only four Democrats to occupy the govern-

nor's office since the turn of the century. But the scope of his November victory ways suggested by the fact that two Democratic running mates took the oath of office with him today. They are Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee and State Treasurer Charles Smith of Madison.

Also sworn in were Amy Gen. Robert Warren of Green Bay and Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman of Madison, who will be the only representatives of the Republican party in statewide with a new Assembly under solid control of his democratic party, but he faces a strong Republican state senate.

In an oblique but evident appeal for a partnership with the legislative upper house in-

der the control of his partisan foes, Lucey asserted that the problems of the day demand collaboration by all public officers.

Asks Cooperation

"A governor cannot act without the cooperation of those with whom he shares power," he declared pointedly.

"Ours is not a system based on separation of powers, but rather on separate institutions which share their powers," he went on. The new governor continued the somber theme of his statements since the election as he emphasized the delicate fiscal situation which confronts him. He noted that he had warned of the "need for additional state revenues" during his year-long campaign for election but he was obviously trying also to assure constituents that he will eliminate all doubtful or marginal expenditures while he asks private citizens to pay more of their resources into the state treasury.

Lucey made clear his belief that national policies have contributed to the problems thrust upon him as the most powerful public official in Wisconsin.

"No collection of economic forecast can disguise the stark fact that America is in a period of economic recession. A combination of spiraling inflation and slowing income impose heavy burdens on both the people at Wisconsin and their state governments," he said.

War Spending

At another point he complained.

"The diversion to war spending of the available national resources only tightens the squeeze on resources at the state level. The present contribution of Wisconsin citizens to the cost of the war in Southeast Asia exceeds the entire new budget needs of this state government."

The new governor said the paramount goal of his regime "is to improve the quality of life for our citizens," but the sober theme was repeated throughout his speech — action on scores of fronts is urgently required in the timetable for public action is dangerously short.

Environmental Issues

Lucey spoke slowly and deliberately of the danger that a shortage of medical care will soon "affect all but the wealthiest of our citizens;" of the "urban decay that has imprisoned many of our citizens in joyless ghettos;" "of the many individuals throughout the state who face each day a crippling struggle with blight, discrimination, poverty and fear."

His administration intends to give highest emphasis to en-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Guest Speaker Slated for Mental Health Meeting

Miss Betty Vredenburg, chief psychiatric social worker-administrator of the Guidance Center, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association. It will be conducted at 8 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton.

Miss Vredenburg was resource representative to the statewide division of mental hygiene conference in Milwaukee.

The nominating committee presents the following slate of officers for consideration at the annual meeting: President, Don Wetzel; vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings; secretary, Mrs. Nan Duthie and treasurer, Miss Elsie Johnson.



An Outagamie County Highway Department snowplow is nearly hidden by the snow as it attempts to clear U.S. 41 north of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1970 Report

Paper Substance Production Exceeds 50 Million Tons

"Paper and paperboard production exceeded 50 million tons for the third consecutive year in 1970," said Edwin A. Locke, Jr., president of the American Paper Institute (API) New York, in a year-end statement.

API is the trade association serving the pulp, paper and paperboard industry.

Production of paper and paperboard in 1970 hit 52.5 million tons. While this is 2.5 per cent below the record high of 1969, it is 3.4 per cent above the previous all-time high reached in 1968. In a year of general economic decline, paper production was off 1 per cent; paperboard was off 3.5 per cent, and construction grades were off 6 per cent.

The industry's wood pulp sector produced 42 million tons in 1970, a gain of more than 1 million tons over the 1969 total. In foreign trade, paper indus-

try exports were up while imports declined. Paper, paperboard, and pulp exports totaled well over \$1 billion in 1970, a new high, compared with \$900 million in 1969. Imports in 1970 amounted to \$1.52 billion compared with \$1.37 billion in 1969.

3 Per Cent

On a tonnage basis also, exports of paper and paperboard reached a new high, estimated at 2.85 million tons or 3 per cent above the 1969 total. Imports of these products declined 5 per cent to 7.1 million tons. This decline reflected, in part, an overall drop in consumption of newsprint and reboard was off some imports of Canadian newsprint by production from new domestic capacity.

The 1970 wood pulp export total was estimated at 3 million tons and marked a new high, some 900,000 tons over the previous high established in 1969. This export increase accounted for 90 per cent of the industry's total 1970 increase in pulp production.

The net of paper and paperboard production, imports and exports indicates that total domestic consumption of these products declined to 56.7 million tons, 3.1 per cent below the 1969 high, but 2.9 per cent above the previous high of 1968.

1970 Slowdowns

Trends in pulp, paper and

paperboard capacity reflected the slowdowns recorded in 1970. The API survey of pulp, paper and paperboard capacity published recently showed a gain of 3.4 per cent in capacity during 1970; a projected gain of 2.9 per cent in 1971, and smaller gains for 1972 and 1973. The average increase in capacity in the 1971-1973 period amounts to 2.5 per cent per year.

The year 1970 marked a high in the paper industry's expenditures on new plant and equipment, with the total estimated at \$1.63 billion. Data published by the Department of Commerce indicated that paper industry capital expenditures are expected to be some 8 per cent below the 1970 average in the first quarter of 1971, and other surveys indicate the expenditure trend for the remainder of the year will probably be downward.

However, capital expenditures by the paper industry on air and water pollution abatement facilities are climbing steeply, and are expected to continue to increase during 1971 despite the declines in total capital expenditures, the report indicated.

"Up to the end of 1969," Locke reported, "the paper industry spent some \$800 million on capital equipment for pollution control. Expenditures for this purpose are estimated at

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Sunday's Takes 2nd

More Was Shoveled in 1929

Believe it or not, the snow covering the Fox Cities isn't the most the area has ever shoveled through in one day.

It's a close second, but still second as far as records are concerned.

The 14 inches recorded this morning by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. was beaten once in the century.

The "day of the big snow" which beat Jan. 3, 1929, by three inches, was Jan. 5, 1929, a year which set all kinds of bad records.

While it's true that the majority of today's population wasn't around to remember it, it still stands in the annals of the Power Company.

The record keepers knew: they go through them year after year and each time, after giving record highs and lows, add, "But that one in 1929 still stands."

There have been two other years, however, since that time in which the one-day snowfall has approached the teens.

The most recent big one

which stopped at 12 inches — came in March 5, 1959.

In December of 1950, 11.4 inches floated down on the Fox Valley.

Sunday's snowfall, which made an early appearance at around 9:30 a.m., totaled 7 inches by midnight. When the precipitation this morning, another 5 inches had been added.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay has given it only a 15 per cent chance of snow by tonight and has backed on the "rapid prediction" that it will be clearing by this evening.

The one blessing was that the winds were moderate and the snow quite wet. Although the latter was rough on the shovellers' backs, it and the fairly moderate winds, prevented drifting, which may have crippled the Valley this morning.

The winds averaged 14-23 m.p.h. during the day, increasing to 28 m.p.h. in the evening and leveling down to an average of 20 m.p.h. during the night.

It was the high winds which made ghost towns out of Fox Valley communities on Dec. 29, 1958, when the total snowfall for 70 hours totaled a foot — two inches fewer than Sunday.

The 1968 winds of up to 50 m.p.h. whipped fresh snow through the streets. Drifts of five and six feet were common and street crews fought a frustrating battle to keep main arteries clear. To make the high snow banks and clogged driveways were at least the result of plows which were working valiantly to clear the main streets.

It is certainly way too early to start talking about a January snowfall, but whatever the end result, one thing is clear — the word "normal" is already out of the picture.

Average accumulation is 10.6 inches. And there's still a lot of the month to come.

Snow falls an average of 196 hours a year in this area. We've only had 24 hours of it this year.



Scenes Like This were repeated frequently in the Fox Cities this morning as motorists attempted to fight their way through one of the heaviest snowfalls on record. More than 15 inches of snow were recorded by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. (Post-Crescent Photo)

on record. More than 15 inches of snow were recorded by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schools, Businesses Closed

Valley Drifts to Work

For children, the fine thing about a big, "packy" snowstorm is all the possibilities for snowmen, forts and tunnels, especially if school's called off. Adults have more mixed reactions, because they're supposed to get to work.

When they can't, production is cramped, as it was this morning as many workers, waiting for snowplows to dig them out, got an unexpected day off. Some businesses shut down until Tuesday.

About a dozen employees — out of 140 — made it to Riverside Paper Corp.'s Kensington Dr. plant in Appleton during the early morning hours.

A spokesman for Kimberly-Clark Corp., said two-thirds of the personnel at the Lakeview and Badger Globe mills had reported, while 90 per cent were

working at the Neenah plant. About half of the general office staff in Neenah got through.

A "scant 25 per cent" of the staff at American Can Co.'s consolidated office were working by mid-morning. At the Menasha River-Canal mill almost all of the 700 work force showed up, putting production

'Reduces Red Tape'

Planner Describes Clearinghouse

The official establishment of a federal grants clearinghouse instead of the old system of federal agencies trying to determine the Fox Cities-Oshkosh metropolitan region not only assures more local say in project priorities but should reduce the red tape applications that become entangled at the federal level.

This is the opinion of Kenneth Theine, associate planner of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), who was instrumental in preparing the clearinghouse review manual which was requested by the governor before he designated COG last month.

"The changes in the clearinghouse process really are to give a greater voice, in effect, to the local governments in what priorities are set for federal funding," he said.

He also noted that more review of the pros and cons of an individual communities' application is done locally, eliminating the need for this at the federal agency level. Other local clearinghouses have experienced quicker responses to grant applications, he said.

This doesn't assure a rubber-stamping of clearinghouse-endorsed applications, he said, but "we can be pretty much assured that if there's money available, we have a good chance for getting it."

Outgoing Gov. Warren P. Knowles requested the manual several months ago from COG and Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. Northeastern has withheld presenting its ideas until the new governor takes office.

The clearinghouse process is requested by the U. S. Bureau of the Budget which authorized the governor to make the designation. Federal agencies are converting to this process, in-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

The plant employs 375 people, and 50 per cent were on the job in the morning, with more trickling in.

Industries which shut down for the day included Badger Northland plants in Neenah and Kaukauna. The Scolding Locks Corp. on Appleton's west side, sent about 20 employees home early today. On normal days a little over 100 are working.

Miller Electric Mfg. Corp. and Zwicker Knitting Mills both felt the brunt of the storm. Miller started out the day with one-third of its force of 600; Zwicker was operating at "limited capacity" with what an official called a "handful of people" — 100 out of 700.

A barred office manager at CW Transport Inc. in Neenah said operations were "almost at a standstill." Alone on the switchboard, he said he didn't expect any deliveries to be going out until the afternoon.

Aid Association for Lutherans officially called off work in the morning. A personnel director said "there's nothing going on except the phone ringing." Out of 700 employees, between 35 and 50 were able to get to work. He noted that it would be "ridiculous" to ask out-of-town people to drive in.

The H. C. Prange store in downtown Appleton closed until noon. A switchboard operator said, "There's nobody here but us chicks."

Teachers in the Fox Valley also got a holiday this morning. It would be pretty difficult to keep pupils' attention with all that white stuff on the ground, anyway.



The Heavy Wet snow bowed the shrubbery in front of the Dennis Sexhus residence, 2618 N. Richmond St. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward Deschler Jr.)

Three Escape From Sinking Car on Lake

PIPE — Three persons escaped from a sinking station Saturday.

About \$300 in fishing equipment sunk with the car. Divers recovered all of the equipment early Sunday morning.

Ray Ecker of route 3, Chilton, will retrieve the car as soon as ice conditions are safe. Ecker has a rig which is especially equipped for pulling cars out of the water during the winter.

They managed to get the doors of the auto open before it was submerged, although not without getting themselves wet.

Ecker said that on his shore the road is closed to vehicular travel on the ice has been limited to snowmobile or foot.

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Water Bills Lack Accuracy as Basis For Sewer Fees

MENASHA — Drafters of a proposed sewer user fee ordinance have decided they can't get an accurate fee schedule based only on flows from the Neenah and Menasha water plants because too many industries use water taken from private wells or the Fox River.

A rough draft of an ordinance has been prepared by Menasha City Atty. Richard Steffens. It was originally planned that the proposed ordinance be discussed at the committee-of-the-whole meeting tonight.

NM Proposal
But Steffens has to go over and refine the proposal with Neenah and Menasha officials before it will be ready for that stage. Right now, it looks like the ordinance will have to call for special sessions to consider the proposal, or wait until their mid-January council meetings for the unveiling of the proposal.

Mayor James Adams said last month that he would like to see an ordinance ready for passage at the mid-January meeting.

The call for a sewage treatment user fee was made by Adams in mid-December. He said the cities and the sewerage commission could no longer wait for further studies on how to set up a fee. They would have to pass one as

Dog Barks Fire Alarm In Menasha

MENASHA — The barks of a St. Bernard woke the Roger Picard family early Sunday morning and alerted them to a fire in the kitchen of their home, at 607 Fieldcrest Drive.

The town's west of the lake fire department answered the call at 12:30 a.m. and arrived in time to confine damage to the kitchen-dining room area. The fire burned out cupboards and scorched the walls and ceiling.

A pan of cooking oil left on a live burner caused the fire, according to the fire department.

Firemen cleared the home of smoke and water and turned the furnace back on before leaving. The trucks were back at the station by 1:45 a.m.

The family's eight children, all under 14 years old, spent the night with neighbors.

Damage to Jackson Marsh Feared

Crews Hoping to Repair Pipeline Tonight

JACKSON, Wis. (AP)—Workmen prepared today to weld a new section into a pipeline that ruptured Dec. 28, sending out a stream of fuel oil that threatened wildlife in the Jackson Marsh Wildlife Area.

A combination of quick action, luck and cold weather apparently all but ended the threat of serious damage.

Log bridges spanned the 10-foot wide ditch which held the pipeline, and the long black pipe lay stretched across them. The section that ruptured was cut out during the weekend.

Fresh Blanket
A fresh blanket of snow covered the oil stains in the marsh, and lay like a white fur coat on top of the pipe and logs.

The 10-foot wide ditch was left open when the pipe was installed almost a decade ago to provide open water for ducks and other animals.

Oil flow in the pipeline—operated by West Shore Pipeline Co., Chicago—was shut down almost immediately. Workers headed for the scene the next day.

A half dozen straw dams were thrown up Wednesday to prevent the oil from spreading into a nearby waterfowl area and into Cedar Creek, which winds through the 2,000-acre marsh. One of the few wild areas still left in the rapidly-growing area of Southeastern Wisconsin.

A skimmer sucked oil off the water and it was pumped into tank trucks to be hauled away for salvage. No one knows how much oil was lost. The volume of the score of tank truck loads

Neenah Family Gets 2nd Christmas

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stoegbauer and their five children had a chance to celebrate Christmas twice this year.

Their first Christmas came the same day as everyone else's, but it was marred when their two-story rented house burned to the ground destroying all their belongings save the clothes they had on their backs.

On New Year's Day, Christmas came again to the Stoegbauers, but this time it was much happier.

Inquest Planned Into Death of Snowmobiler
An inquest will be held Thursday to determine the circumstances surrounding the death of a snowmobiler who was killed north of Appleton the night of Dec. 20.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, made the announcement after conferring with the district attorney's office.

Donald L. Glaser, 34, of 3133 N. Ballard Road, was fatally injured when the snowmobile he was driving was struck by a northbound car on County Trunk A, near Center Valley Road. The auto was driven by LaVerne E. Stickney, 40, of 2307 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Five witnesses have been subpoenaed according to Kemps. The hearing will be held in Meeting Room No. 1 at the Courthouse.

through one of the area's prime cedar swamps — where deer browse and take cover from winter.

Worst Location
The pipeline is a common carrier of oil products jointly owned by 10 oil firms and managed by American Oil Co. It runs between Hammond, Ind., and Green Bay, Wis.

"The break is in the worst possible location," said Carl Mayerdick, a spokesman for West Shore Pipeline. "It is six feet down in water, which is under ice, which is under snow."

Local residents and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources representatives disagreed.

Nitrogen Bubbles
Foot thick beams were dragged ahead of the power of it up on the cradles," said

Chicago Insurance Executive Charged in Weapons Case
CHICAGO — An insurance from his 20-acre farm.

company executive, on whose Baileys Harbor farm federal agents discovered a large amount of weapons and ammunition in his

agents uncovered an artillery and high explosives cache last month, has been arraigned here.

Herman P. Unger, who lives in Chicago and has a summer residence in Baileys Harbor, was charged with illegal possession and transfer of artillery, automatic weapons and high explosives.

The charges stem from raids by Treasury Department agents on Unger's Chicago and Door County homes.

Door County Sheriff Hollis Bridenbagen, whose department assisted federal agents in the raid, said his office had received numerous complaints during the last three years from Unger's neighbors who said they

heard machine gun fire coming from the farm.

The explosives were taken to Chicago for use as evidence.

Dick Gries of Sheboygan, Wis., construction superintendent for the repair firm. "It's a seam rupture, not very big."

The broken section of pipe will be cut out and replaced. Noting a group of spectators, Gries said he regretted that the break had been in a wildlife preserve.

Conservationists
"You get a break in here and everybody's..." his voice trailed off. "If it had happened out there by the road, nobody would have said a thing."

"Nobody knows how much oil is here," he said. "There's maybe one-half inch on top. It discolors the water like there was a lot more of it. When they get it fixed and start pumping again, they might have some inking of how much was lost."

He said he hoped, with a lot of luck, to have the break repaired by Monday night.

But cleanup operations will continue—with local conservationists worrying right through till the spring thaw.

Unger's Wisconsin home was federal checked after agents in Illinois discovered a large amount of weapons and ammunition in his

Most of the weapons and ammunition found on his farm were in the house, according to agents. The cache included 161 rounds of ammunition in caliber larger than 20 millimeters.

Among the larger weapons seized were three anti-tank cannons, several heavy machine guns with ammunition and trench mortars.

Grenades and several thousand rounds of small arms ammunition also were found on the raid, said his office had the farm.

The explosives were taken to Chicago for use as evidence.

Police and Fire Beat

Mrs. Richard Finch, 311 Division St., Neenah, suffered an ankle injury when a car driven by her 31-year-old husband was involved in an accident with a car driven by Richard J. Merkes, 17, 2028 N. Clark St. The accident occurred at Appleton and Spring streets at 7:55 p.m. Saturday.

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Lucey Takes Office, Calls for Sacrifice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Environmental protection and improvement issues, Lucey declared, as he elaborated:

"We once spoke of conservation as an esthetic and recreational programs. We are now compelled to recognize that the environmental is an issue of survival."

"To continue the wanton waste of land, water and air resources would jeopardize not only future generations but the generations already on this planet. I realize that accumulative destruction of decades cannot be totally undone in a few short years. But neither do I plan to preside as governor over four more years of such destruction."

Mother nature appeared to be conspiring against the Democratic takeover of the state capital today.

Snow in Madison

There were more than 18 inches of new snow on the Madison area and that snow had changed to rain mixed with snow this morning prior to the arrival of executive and legislative officers for swearing in ceremonies, scheduled for noon today. Road reports indicated this morning that travel in the

Madison area despite the heavy snow here was not as bad as the remainder of the state. The Wisconsin State Patrol reported that the Interstate system north of Madison was in poor winter driving conditions.

Most of the executive officers were in Madison by this morning, but many legislators including the new Democratic majority in the Assembly were expecting to travel to Madison today before the 2 p.m. legislative swearing in.

Production of Paper Exceeds 50 Million Tons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$143 million for 1970 and \$176 million for 1971.

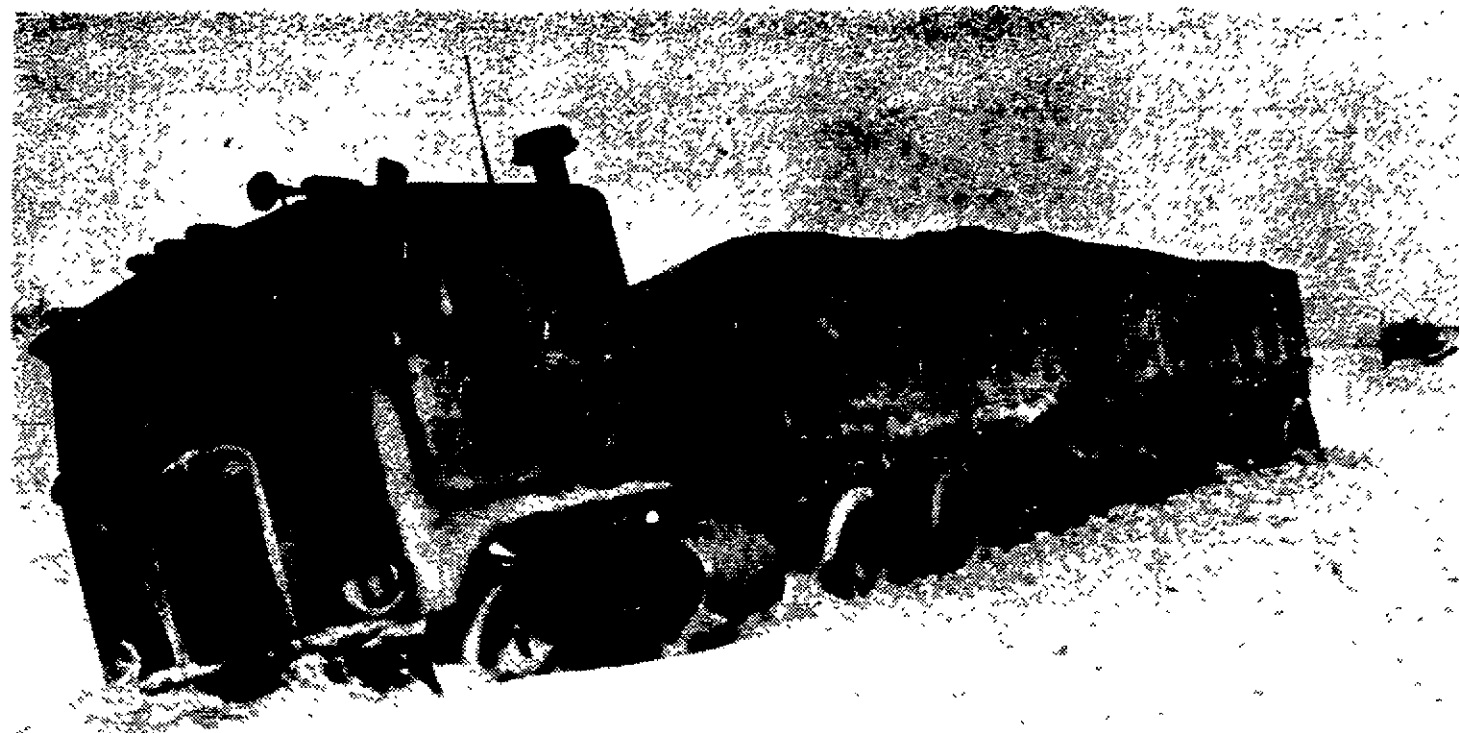
"The 1971 estimate of pollution control capital expenditures amounts to 12 per cent of the forecasted total paper industry capital expenditures for that year. In 1970, pollution control expenditures accounted for 9 per cent of the total," he stated.

Trend Affects

Use of paper industry products is so broad that the trend of the total economy greatly influences the trend of the paper industry, Locke said. The growth in domestic consumption in paper and paperboard across the 1950's and 1960's equalled the growth in total economic activity and accordingly paper industry figures now reflect the decline in general economic activity in 1970. Similarly, the trend of total economic activity will undoubtedly influence the trend of paper industry production and consumption in 1971.

A survey of some 30 major forecasts indicates that economic activity in 1971 may be 3 per cent above the 1970 level, he said. With such a modest total gain, both production and consumption of paper would probably show a parallel gain. Some of the more optimistic forecasts show gains in excess of 4 per cent.

"Past history indicates," said



Highway Travel Was almost impossible Sunday night as the snow first made the roads slick and then drifted them shut. This semi-trailer truck in the ditch was one

of many vehicles stalled on and off highways in the Fox Valley area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Five Receive Injuries In Sunday Evening Car-Cab Collision

Four members of an Appleton family were hospitalized, and a passenger in a taxi cab injured, when the taxi and an automobile collided late Sunday morning at Brewster and Morrison streets.

Appleton police identified the driver of the cab as Fernald G. Caver, 34, 923 W. Oklahoma St. Operating the auto was Betty Bartola, 19, 662 E. Byrd St.

Betty Bartola sustained facial bruises, a sister, Katherine, 16, suffered a cut left knee and back injury. Brothers, Daniel, 14, a left ear injury, and John, 11, an unspecified injury to the right leg. The four were taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

A passenger in the cab, Dianne Van Camp, 22, no address given, received bumps to the right arm and head.

Police and Fire Beat

Jean A. Young, 16, 818 N. Richmond St., suffered a bump on the head when her car and one driven by Debra Hoolihan, 16, 1118 W. Summer St., collided at Summer and Summit Streets about 2:50 p.m. Saturday.

The Appleton Fire Department was summoned to the Roger Kohli home, 1503 W. Rogers Ave., about 1:50 p.m. Saturday after fire started in the carburetor of Kohli's 1967 auto. Damage was minor.

Locke, "that, if these optimists prove correct, paper and paperboard production would probably show a greater gain than that of the general economy."

"In past periods of upturn exceeding 3 per cent, there has been not only a correspondingly greater use of paper but also an inclination to build inventories," he said. "It is likely that this pattern would be repeated if the general upturn were sharp enough."

Deaths

Mrs. Paula Rippl, 62, 260 Kaukauna St., Menasha.
Ralph Schneider, 59, 703 DePere St., Menasha.
Arthur H. Doli, 70, 620 Oak St., Neenah.
Ambrose P. Rutter, 75, 410 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.
Mrs. William Weyers, 64, route 2, Shiocton.
Ralph J. Schneider, 59, 703 DePere St., Menasha.
Miss Laura Tyrivier, 66, 231 Bond St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Willard Newling, 53, Pembine, formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. Chris Sprick, 62, Shawano, sister of Roy Schroeder and Clifton Schroeder, both of Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wyman

Vital Statistics

Ness, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Abel, 603 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Protheroe, 960 Ida St., Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Puihai, 107 Ridgeway Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rath-sack, route 4, Box 318, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wydeven, 1035-1/2 W. Harris St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs, 717 Fernmeadow Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, 1103 Green Acres Lane, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biese, 322 Richard St., Combined Locks.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Doucette, route 1, Black Creek.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carley, 917 Meadowview Drive, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Jr., 818 Higgins Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ger-ris, 69 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh, Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smasal, route 2, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Suttner, route 1, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biese, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Jacobs, route 2, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schad, route 2, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sell, route 3, Chilton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Wedge, 601 St. Paul St., Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baer, St. Nazianz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan Jr., route 1, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wer-blow, Hilbert.

Three Injured In Sunday Car Mishaps

Three injuries due to Sunday traffic mishap were reported by Outagamie County police.

Adeline Wisniewski, 45, route 1, Pulaski, complained of a sore neck after an auto driven by her husband, Frank, 49, was struck in the rear at a stop sign two miles north of Seymour on County Trunk C. The accident occurred late Sunday morning. Police said that Wisniewski was hit by an auto driven by Steven D. Anderson, 21, Oconto.

A two-car mishap on U.S. 41 shortly after 1 p.m. brought a head bump for a 5-year-old South Milwaukee girl. Police said that Julie Wilson, a passenger in an auto driven by David A. Wilson, 49, South Milwaukee, was injured when a car driven by Edward A. Buchholz, 22, Madison, swerved into Wilson's lane, while both were southbound.

David A. Kamme, 19, 402 S. Walter Ave., received a chin cut when his car smashed into a light pole in the parking lot of the 41 hotel about 2:15 p.m. Kamme told authorities he didn't see the pole.

Dry Fireplace and Furnace **WOOD** **KNOKE** Lumber Co. 311 N. Linwood 733-4483

Clearinghouse Described by COG Official

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

go to the COG delegates for the final decision," he said, noting that the COG manual puts the power in the delegates not the planners.

Even negative COG action isn't a veto, but a community probably would find it more difficult getting federal approval for an application opposed by the clearinghouse.

The COG planner's main task, he said, will be to determine if the application fits the regional plan.

Thorne said the manual probably would be revised after the agency had some "practical experience" with it.

Explosion Kills 16 in France

AUCH, France (AP) — An explosion wrecked a business-residential building in this southern French town today, killing 16 persons.

A dozen persons, some of them from buildings neighboring the badly damaged six-story structure, were hospitalized with injuries. Windows in a quarter mile radius were shattered.

The building included three floors of apartments and three of offices. Officials said the ex-

Snowblower Sales 'Zoom' In Appleton

Appleton's residents are responding to the morning's white blast with the sort of resolve that might reddens a polar bear's face. Not content with calling it a day and heading back to warm beds, they have trudged out for the hardware stores to get this mess taken care of.

At least this is the theory of one hardware store maven, who reports snowblower sales have gone "zoom." We've sold at least 12 already today — and this way cuts up the normal of one about every two or three days, she said.

Another dealer reports the same good luck, but at the same time expresses fear for his own safety. "I have only one second-hand plough left and if this goes, I don't know how I'll get home... that is, if it keeps up" — it was snow coming down then.

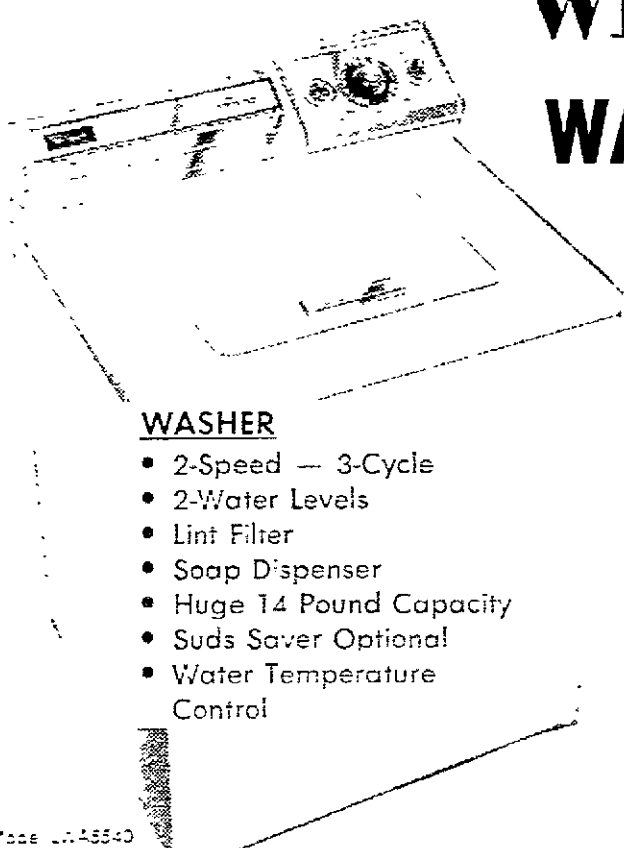
Across town another dealer explained that he was being swamped, particularly by those in search of spare parts. Belts and chains, he said, seem to be breaking due to the snow's heaviness.

He also mentioned he's sold over 20 snow shovels. But from him there are no reports of a sled or toboggan craze. "I guess people are just trying to dig out."

Explosion might have been caused by an accumulation of gas in the basement.

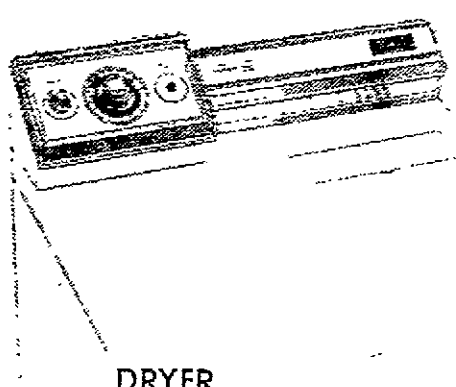
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- Soap Dispenser
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- Suds Saver Optional
- Water Temperature Control



DRYER

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- Air Fluff With Tumble Press
- Permanent Press Cycle With COOL DOWN Care
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AND SAVE

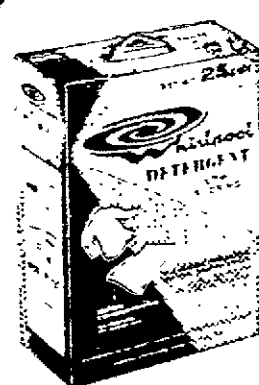
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DRYER
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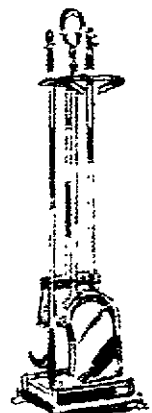
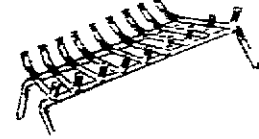
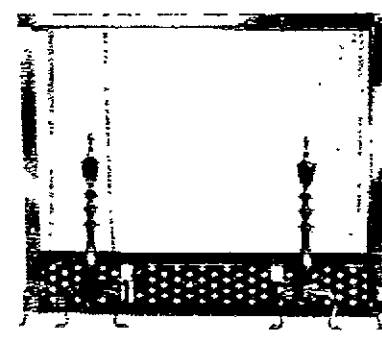
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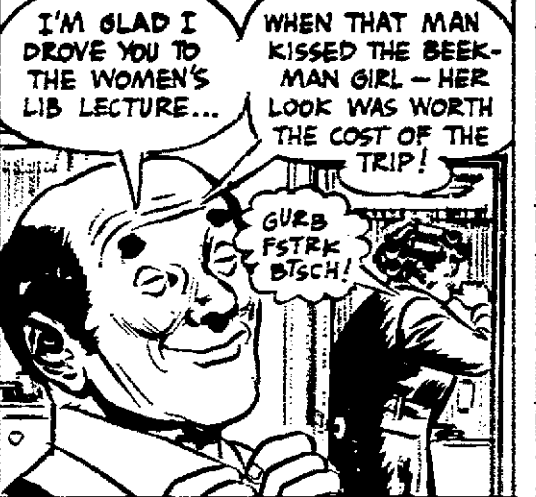
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Food and drink
- Brava, region of Spain
- Biblical brother
- Valuable fur
- Leisure time at the office (2 wds.)
- Nigerian city
- de mer
- loss (2 wds.)
- Earthly, old style
- Russian village
- Busy insect
- Golf great, Tony
- Repair
- Heal
- Keep an account
- Perched
- Earth, old style
- Pacify
- Every bit
- Deface
- New Mexican Indian
- Avoiding John
- Barleycorn
- Underwrite
- Brink
- Irritable
- Forest creature

DOWN

- Aspect
- Dwelling
- Allude
- Sprite
- Sturdy rope
- Boston Bruins star
- Ocean liner
- British afternoon ritual
- Turkish city
- Signified
- Correct a faulty text
- Down-right

21. String instrument

22. Diet-rich

23. Interminable

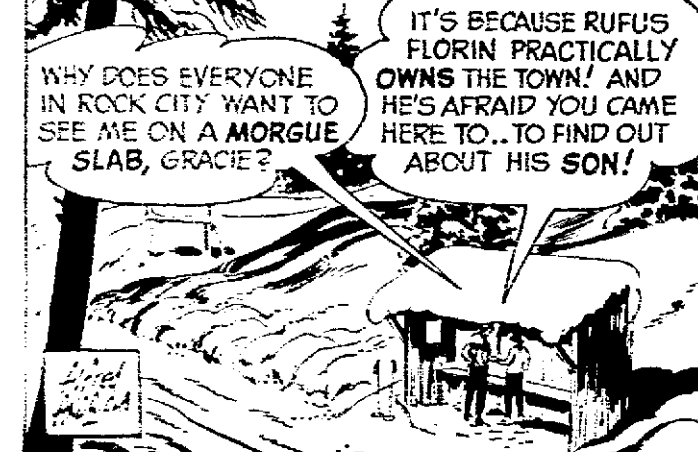
24. Film director, Frank

25. Get lost! (2 wds.)

26. Freshet

27. Cleveland

KERRY DRAKE



By FALK and BARRY



By FALK and BARRY



HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's

ANYDLBAAX
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. I used for the three L's. X for the two O's, apostrophes, the length and formation of hints. Each day the code letters are different.

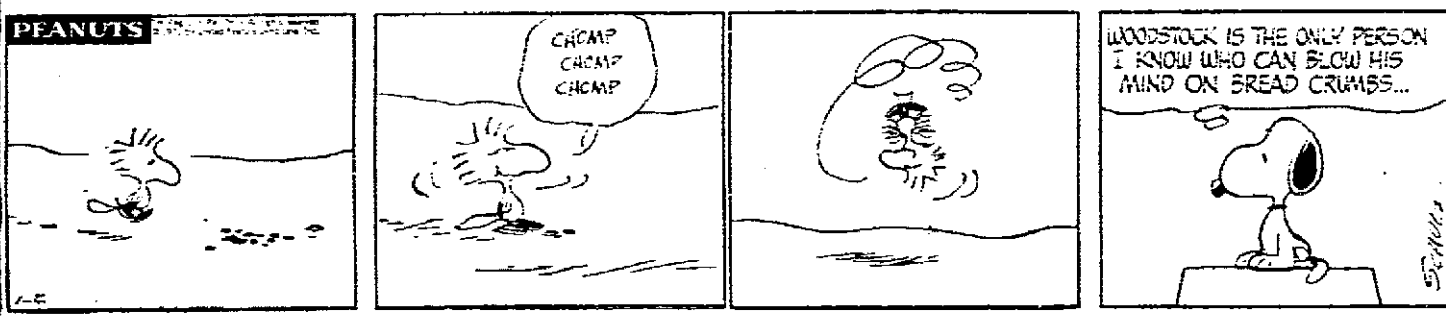
A Cryptogram Quotation

KVB BVFRTGOW
BVOWRDTLG YKHTB
RMN MGYTH:—MFVNSV

Saturday's Cryptquote: MANY A MAN
SILLY TO MAKE NEW YEAR'S RESOLU
NOT TO MAKE ANY.—ANONYMOUS

(C 1970. King Features Syndicate)

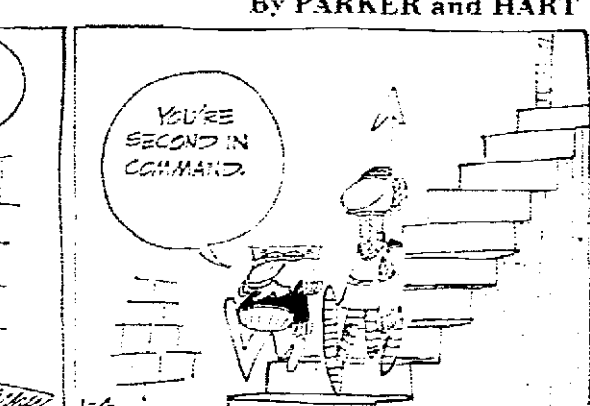
PEANUTS



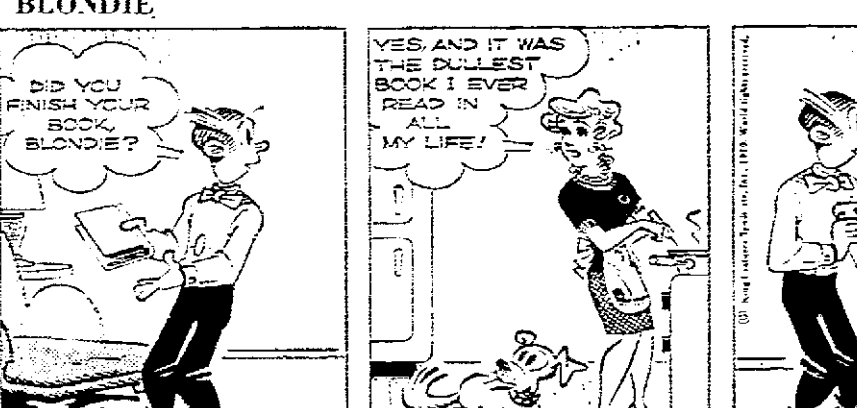
B. C.



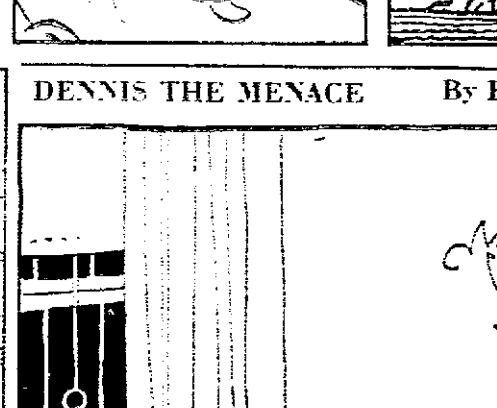
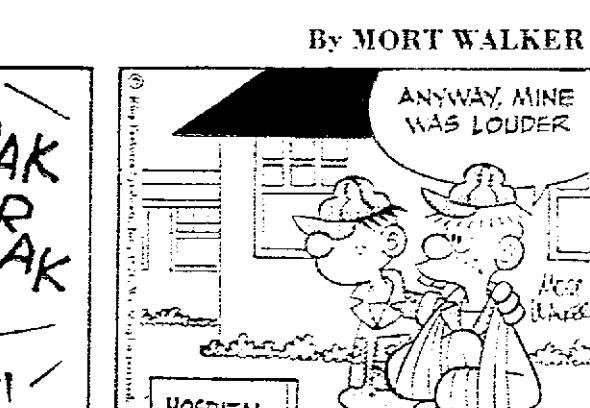
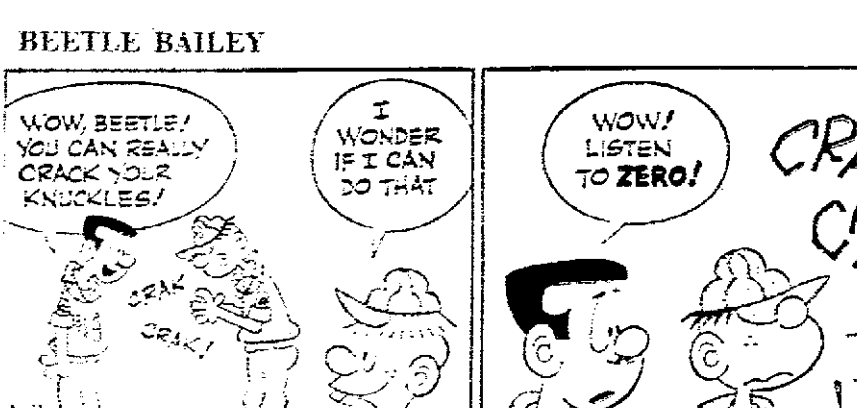
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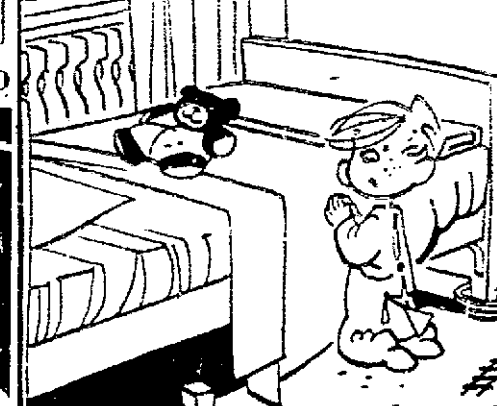
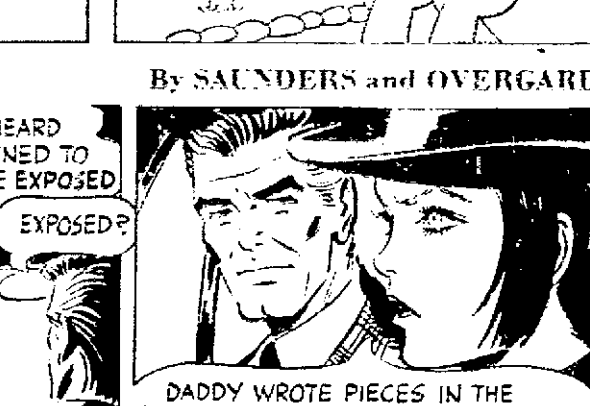
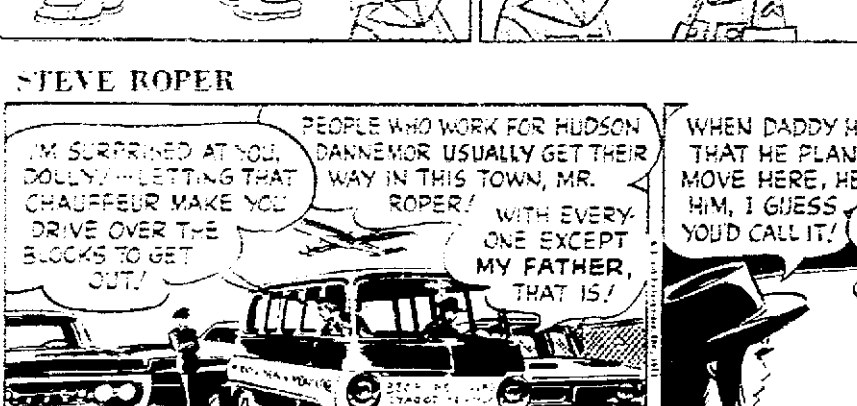
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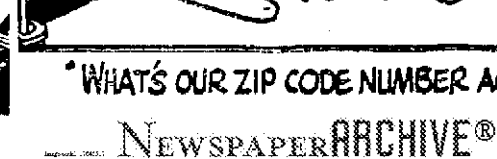
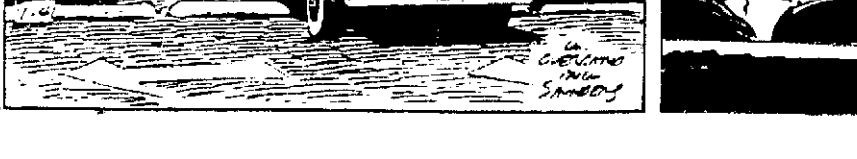
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Skylight Opera Theatre Coming to Appleton

Top Plots, Natty Humor On TV Tonight

**Milwaukee Troupe in Two Productions
Of Mod Musical Version of '12th Night'**

BY JINGO

Top shape, has won national attention for his unique operation in recent years. One of the rare highlights in a winter theatrical season largely bereft of glitter is coming to Appleton on Saturday, Jan. 9, to Appleton High School West auditorium. Street Journal, in an article and Jan. 15 to the Fine Arts Theater of the Fox Valley Opera World. In the story, Campus, Midway Road, Me-

It is a "live-on-stage" production of the prize-winning "rock" musical show, "Your Own Thing," as presented by the Skylight Theatre of Milwaukee. Members of the Kiwanis Club of Appleton, sponsors of the Appleton-West presentation, are hustling about selling tickets these days, anxious to fill the 1900 seats of the high school auditorium. Since the presentation is a fund-raising effort on the part of the Kiwanis, they're anxious to make a profit — and this can only be done, they tell Jingo, if they sell at least 1500 seats.

Ticket Facts

Or, if you don't know the name of your friendly neighborhood Kiwanis, tickets for the Kiwanis-sponsored presentation may be reserved by writing to: Kiwanis Club of Appleton, P. O. Box 692, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

In the event that you're planning to see the show at the Fox Valley Campus on Jan. 15, you may obtain tickets at Conkey's in Appleton, as well as at the campus.

Clair Richardson, the "one-man band" who keeps the Skylight Opera Theatre, Ltd., in



Jingo

Richardson has kept the Skylight alive for 11 years by staging opera and musical comedies in an old, two-story brick building that was once a tire recapping garage.

New Dimension

"Your Own Thing" which is currently on a state-wide tour, is something of a departure for



Richardson

Richardson and his Skylight crew. The only off-Broadway musical to win the New York Drama Critics' Award as the Best Musical (in 1967-68), it is a "true multi-media show," which purports in the modern idiom Shakespeare's perennially delightful comedy, "Twelfth Night."

The fact that "Your Own Thing" sticks close to the original Shakespeare insures that it is good theater, no matter what the musical score is like," says Richardson. "The rock music gives it new dimension and considerable excitement."

In addition to a four-piece rock band, the show uses a multiple tape sound track, five projectors and novel lighting effects.

Although the performances at Skylight reach professional levels, most of the performers receive only token salaries. Indeed, most have other occupations — in medicine, dentistry, engineering and even taxi driving — to keep them going from production to production in the converted garage.

Jingo, for one, is looking forward to "Your Own Thing" as an expression of Wisconsin's continuing vitality in the realm of theater. And he wishes the Kiwanians the best of luck in their effort to fill those 1900 seats.

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — The Young Lawyers prove to be young, indeed, in tonight's episode. Aaron (Zalman King) follows his heart and convinces himself that a pretty girl (Brenda Scott) is innocent of the jewel theft she is charged with. He believes the whole 'thing is a frame to get insurance money. En route, he feuds with a tough cop (Robert Webber) but they ultimately work together.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — A sea-faring man in Dodge City? Why not? It happens on this week's "Gunsmoke," and, as played by Richard Basehart, Captain Sligo is a fascinating character. He comes to Dodge to settle down, far from the ocean and the whales. But he has his problems — the cattle he buys are tick-bearers, he runs afoul of some bad guys and he decides to court the widow (Salome Jens) on the next farm.

7-8 Channel 5 — The big moment on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In this week is a fight. In this corner, at 5-5, is Sammy Davis, Jr. His opponent is 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain. It's one hilarious round, with Sammy delivering one of the great takes of our time, as he bounds into the ring and then slowly surveys the immensity of Chamberlain. The other major segment of the show is a salute to ethnic humor, with all the regulars taking part.

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — This is the penultimate week for the Silent Force, and the show is going out with a bang. This is the first half of a two-part, syndicate banker who operates a gambling casino on a Caribbean island. Jason (Percy Rodriguez) becomes a dealer. Ward (Ed Nelson) makes like a big gambler and Amelia (Lynda Day) is just beautiful. Their aim is to get the banker's books and, while they're at it, help his wife to escape his cruel clutches.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Here's Lucy has a funny premise, with Lucille Ball and Gale Gordon working at cross purposes. Lucy tries to get fired (again) so she can take a vacation in Palm Springs. At the same time, Gordon's psychiatrist tells him to be nice to her, for his psyche's sake. So she tries to make him mad and he refuses.

8-9 ALL NETWORKS — Live from the White House, President Nixon speaks to the American public in a conversation with the President. Howard K. Smith represents ABC. John as an expression of Wisconsin's continuing vitality in the realm of theater. And he wishes the Kiwanians the best of luck in their effort to fill those 1900 seats.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — The Carol Burnett Show starts with a



Molly Mullins, left, plays Olivia and Gisti Bjorgvinson portrays Sebastian in the rock musical version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which the Skylight Theatre of Milwaukee calls "Your Own Thing." It's coming to the stage at Appleton High-West under Kiwanis Club sponsorship Saturday, Jan. 9, and to the Fins Arts Theater of UW Fox Valley Campus Friday night, Jan. 15. Clair Richardson is director and mentor of the Skylight Opera Theatre, Ltd., presenting the two productions.

Snowmobile Speeds Doctor to Delivery

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP) — With snow a foot deep and drifts far deeper in Atlantic, Mrs. Mel Beudine called police to get her to Cass County Memorial Hospital after labor pains started. But her physician ran into problems. Dr. John Weresch plowed his wife's car into a snowdrift, and finally had to borrow a snowmobile to get across town for the delivery.

He made it with about 20 minutes into a snowdrift, then his wife's car into a snowdrift, and finally had to borrow a snowmobile to get across town for the delivery.

The Post-Crescent B 5
Monday, January 4, 1971

5 Snowmobile Drivers Score Double Wins

WAUSAU (AP) — There were five double winners during the weekend at the annual Rib Mountain snowmobile meet sponsored by Wausau-area men's clubs.

Don Drews of Oconto Falls won twice in modified classes in three- and four-man half-mile track. Buck Mill of Ripon, William Haske of Wisconsin Rapids and Steve Decker were among stock class winners, and Mary Albee Kruschel of Hayward won two classes in the powder-puff division.

Oops, Sorry Wrong Number

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Rita Ann Galyean's telephone will no longer be ringing without leup, as it has since Tuesday.

The Internal Revenue Service sent to more than 100,000 Greensboro area residents in come tax forms with the notation in red letters to call a certain number if they needed help. The number, by mistake, was Rita's. The high school senior has her own phone.

Rita has remained good natured through it all. The IRS says it is going to pay her phone bill for the next year and, starting today, it placed on intercept operator on her calls, so that those who want the tax office won't get through to Rita.

He made it with about 20 minutes into a snowdrift, then his wife's car into a snowdrift, and finally had to borrow a snowmobile to get across town for the delivery.

WLTV-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie	12:00—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
4:30—Love Lucy	12:00—Burke's Law	12:00—All My Children
5:00—News	12:00—Sesame Street	12:00—Let's Make a Deal
5:30—Big Valley	1:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—Young Lawyers	1:00—Romper Room	1:00—Dating Game
6:30—Silent Force	1:00—NEWT	2:00—General Hospital
6:00—Nixon Talk	1:00—NEWT	2:00—One Life to Live
6:30—Nixon	1:00—Anderson Supervision	2:00—Dark Shadows
6:00—Foley Squad	1:00—Contact	3:00—Bairn

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone	12:00—Dick Cavett	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:30—Folper	12:00—Sunrise Semester	12:00—Noon Show
5:00—CBS News	12:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—As the World Turns
5:30—News	1:00—CBS News	1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:00—CBS News	1:00—CBS News	1:00—Guiding Light
6:30—CBS News	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Nixon Talk	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm
6:30—Nixon	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Foley Squad	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone	12:00—Dick Cavett	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:30—Folper	12:00—Sunrise Semester	12:00—Noon Show
5:00—CBS News	12:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—As the World Turns
5:30—News	1:00—CBS News	1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:00—CBS News	1:00—CBS News	1:00—Guiding Light
6:30—CBS News	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Nixon Talk	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm
6:30—Nixon	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Foley Squad	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone	12:00—Dick Cavett	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:30—Folper	12:00—Sunrise Semester	12:00—Noon Show
5:00—CBS News	12:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—As the World Turns
5:30—News	1:00—CBS News	1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:00—CBS News	1:00—CBS News	1:00—Guiding Light
6:30—CBS News	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Nixon Talk	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm
6:30—Nixon	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm
6:00—Foley Squad	1:00—CBS News	2:00—Secret Storm

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

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7:30 p.m.
34 — "Satan's Satellites" (1958) The terror that comes to earth when two zombies land in a rocket from outer space. Judd Holdren. Olive Towne.

11:00 p.m.
11-69 — "Spartacus" (1960) The story of the revolt of the gladiators in pagan Rome. Kirk Douglas, Peter Ustinov, Sir Laurence Olivier.

10 p.m.
34 — "Muskeeters of the Sea" Pier Angeli, Aldo Ray.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Darby's Rangers" (1958) World War II exploits of the American Rangers and their leader. Col. William F. Darby. James Garner, Edd Byrnes, Peter Brown, Stuart Whitman.

12:45 a.m.
2 — "No Trees in the Street" (1958) A London slum with the residents of one street-some accept it, some fight it, some go wrong, some manage to escape. Sylvia Syms, Ronald Howard, Stanley Holloway.

Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Love Story at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Diary of a Mad Housewife at 6:45 and 8:45.

Appleton Theater — Little Fauss and Big Halsy at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30.

Neenah Theater — Loving at 6:30 and 10:15. Getting Straight, once at 8:05.

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Snow Stops Valley Cold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Kaukauna electric utility were without power for about two hours early today when a transformer burned out at Ann Street and Hendricks Avenue in Kaukauna.

Many people who had to get to work today walked. Some even drove snowmobiles.

Chilton reported that about one inch of precipitation fell and the city engineer estimated that this would be equivalent to about a foot of snow. Thunder and lightning and intermittent rainfall accompanied the snowfall.

Some Rain

At New London, 12 inches of snow fell between 7 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. today, with reports of a slight amount of rainfall. City officials said that the snowfall is equivalent to 1.33 inches of rainfall.

Clintonville reported that 16 inches of snow fell in the 24-hour period beginning Sunday morning. This is equivalent to 1 1/2 inches of precipitation, officials reported.

Waupaca city officials couldn't be reached but Wisconsin Public Service Corp. at Waupaca reported that it unofficially measured 18-19 inches in its transformer yard which reportedly is protected from drifting.

Air Service

North Central Airlines service to Fox Valley communities was cancelled with restoration expected this afternoon. Air Wisconsin flights at the Outagamie Airport were cancelled until 1 p.m. today. The last flight was at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A spokesman at Air Wisconsin said Chicago's O'Hare International Airport was closed.

A spokesman at the Green Bay office of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. said trains through the Valley were running only a few minutes behind schedule.

Fox River Bus lines buses were not running this morning nor were several private school bus agencies.

St. Elizabeth

About 60 workers had called

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton this morning stating they would not get in. However, some of them came to work later in the morning. A few night workers stayed on this morning, a spokesman said. The hospital employs about 690 full and part-time workers.

Although the Fox Valley area got the heaviest snowfall in the state, other parts of Wisconsin also felt the fury of winter's first major storm.

Traffic-halting grief was summed up by a Dane County deputy sheriff who observed dryly: "We've got a nice blizzard here. Everything is just totally snowbound."

Southern Wisconsin has been working since Dec. 10 against snow since early 1967. Sunday's snowfall exceeded 10 inches in Dane County, eight inches in Milwaukee, six in Oshkosh and four in La Crosse.

Weather officials said the fresh fall brought accumulations on the ground to more than a foot in Milwaukee, 15 inches in Madison, 10 inches in La Crosse and eight inches in Eau Claire.

In Dane County, a deputy reported Sunday: "Our plows are stuck, and the wreckers that went to get them are stuck."

The snowfall, whipped into drifts by winds of 30 miles an hour, was part of a Midwest storm. It blocked highway travel for New Year's weekend travelers who were trying to get home Sunday.

Wisconsin highway patrolmen said traffic on many sections of interstate pavement was slowed to 25 miles an hour, and to 10 m.p.h. on U.S. 41 between Milwaukee and Green Bay.

There was but single-lane traffic on U.S. 151 between Dodgeville and Dubuque, Iowa.

Air traffic at Milwaukee's Mitchell Field was curtailed, including cancellation of the flight that was to have taken the "1776" road show company to Des Moines.

"But Sunday's a good day to be stranded, with the double-header football on television," the production's company manager said.

Snowmobile Derby

In Menomonee Falls, a Milwaukee suburb, about 5,000 persons managed to arrive at trackside for a snowmobile derby. But the main events were called off. The snow was too deep for even snowmobiles.

The estimated rate of snowfall was almost an inch an hour at times.

In Milwaukee County, the sheriff's department had reports on 100 stranded cars by 6 p.m. along the expressway paying which deputies patrol.

Two 10-year-old girls trying to get home to Milwaukee from San Francisco had to spend the night instead in Pittsburgh, after snow diverted their flight.

Snowplows Help Moms Beat Stork

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
county snowplow, being operated nearby, was dispatched to the home. The plow cleared a path for the Mann auto to Greenville, where a second plow took over right to the emergency entrance at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs. Mahr, 27, has two other children.



The Holidays Ended with a massive jam-up of individuals at Milwaukee's Mitchell Field who were unable to get to their destinations because heavy snow Sunday had closed the airfield. (AP Wire-photo)

Hebert Feels There Is Urgent Need For Decision on Missile Launchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. F. Edward Hebert, in line to become House Armed Services Committee chairman, says it is dangerous to put off even a year the decision on whether to go ahead with undersea missile launchers or the B-1 bomber.

The Louisiana Democrat also indicated little faith in the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks—comparing them with the post-World War I 5-5-3 naval disarmament pact — and even less faith in Russian sincerity.

"They'd surprise me at both-

ing," Hebert, who is expected to succeed the late Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., when the 92nd Congress convenes, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Some of the questions and answers:

Q. What's your view of the apparent slowdown in Russian deployment of this big SS9 missile? Do you think this is a sign of that nature?

A. They'd surprise me at nothing. Now keep in mind this: When I'm saying this now I'm

being optimistic based on what a Russian did. As a matter of fact, I'd take the signal as a warning in the end of a year's time, when we see what the SALT talks do or do not produce, he has to face what he calls hard decisions on going into new weapons systems. Do you think we can wait that long before we move further toward a new bomber or a sea...

A. No, no. Now, remember, the new bomber came—that's another thing I think I'm conversant with. I've been fighting the bomber fight for six years. Mr. (former Defense Secretary Robert S.) McNamara, in another one of his "brilliant" decisions. We haven't got the bomber yet...

There again on the SALT talks, we'll go back to the years that this generation has forgotten. They've forgotten the Kellogg-Briand Pact, and the 5-5-3 Pact where the other people tore up the planes and we sank the ships. And we had World War II.

Q. Well, you would expect that, if there were an agreement, it would have to be a verifiable agreement?

A. I don't think the stork

brings babies. I think babies are still produced in the same old fashion.

Q. How soon do you think the decision should be made whether to go ahead with the new undersea-launched missile or the B-1 bomber? Or do you think that they should just be gone ahead with?

A. No, I don't believe in just going wildly ahead. But certainly the decision shouldn't be delayed as long as it was, based on testimony on the B-1 bomber. I think the decision was very costly and still we don't have the bomber. Should have been done long ago.

Q. Well, you think a year is too long to wait?

A. Dangerous.

Today's Chuckle

A man's temper improves the more he doesn't use it. (Copyright 1971)

Safety Drive Building After Soccer Catastrophe

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Pressure mounted today for an overhaul of safety measures at British soccer stadiums as top government officials probed the stampede that killed 66 fans and injured 145 at a Glasgow game.

Sports authorities said the soccer clubs would need government subsidies if forced to carry out expensive improvements to their arenas. Attendance has been falling, and many of the teams are in the red.

Flags flew at half staff in Glasgow, where Britain's worst sporting disaster occurred Saturday at the end of the annual match between the local rivals, the Rangers and the Celtics. Hundreds of fans stumbled and fell down a concrete stairway outside Ibrox Park, crushing those on the bottom of the pile.

Pile of Bodies
People were falling all over the place," said Clive Mitchell, who had gone to the match with his son John, 21. "I passed out, and when I came to a policeman was holding me. I had been buried under a pile of bodies."

"I saw my son lying next to me, lifeless. Then I passed out again," Eldon Griffiths, Britain's minister for sport, scheduled talks in London with advisers including Sir John Lang, whose 1969 recommendations for safety improvements have not been fully carried out by the 92 British major league clubs.

Judicial Inquiry
Gordon Campbell, secretary of state for Scotland, was reporting to Prime Minister Edward Heath and his Cabinet after a visit to Glasgow. Authorities in Scotland were preparing their own judicial inquiry.

A committee headed by Lang

had recommended various steps to control soccer crowds, including division of standing room into sections with separate exits, equipment to control the flow of fans in and out of the grounds, replacement of standing room by seats and inspections by local government safety experts.

The football association introduced a code of safety measures at the start of the soccer season. English clubs complied with the rules, but Scottish teams are still considering them.

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John Brodie Laments 49er Near Misses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

line. The 49ers settled for a field goal.

The veteran quarterback was at his best when the pressure was greatest, with the 49ers behind 17-3 in the third quarter.

He took the team 73 yards, completing three passes for 67 yards. His 26-yard pass to Dick Wicher, slanting into the right corner of the end zone, was the first touchdown against the Dallas defense in six weeks.

And when the 49ers got the ball the next time Brodie quickly took them from their own 20-yard line to the Dallas 41. Wicher got behind Mel Renfro, and Brodie unloaded. The Dallas cornerback leaped at the last instant and tipped the ball, leaving Wicher empty-handed at the eight-yard line.

The Cowboys blitzed more than normal. 49ers Coach Dick Nolan said later, "I paid off when a third-quarter rush of Brodie forced an interception. Linebacker Lee Roy Jordan making a fingertip catch at the San Francisco 17 and returning it to the 13.

Proud Performance

"When you stop a guy like Brodie, you've got to take pride in it," said Jordan later of the play that Dallas Coach Tom Landry called the biggest of the game.

"I was trying to throw it into the ground," Brodie said. "The guy made a great play."

Duane Thomas, the offensive star of the game, ran for a touchdown on Dallas' first play after the interception broke the 3-3 tie.

San Francisco Coach Dick Nolan, who took the team to its first division title ever this year, said, "I feel this way. We'll be back."

Nolan got a consolation prize of sorts with the loss. He and John Madden, coach of the American Conference runner-up Oakland Raiders, will be head coaches for the Pro Bowl Jan. 24 in Los Angeles.

Vows to Return

Brodie pointed out that the 49ers are one of the NFL's youngest teams and said, "We're going up — we'll be there in the Super Bowl."

The team looks forward to starting a new era in Candlestick Park next fall after 25 years in Kezar Stadium.

Brodie, who threw for 24 touchdowns and nearly 3,000 yards in the regular season, now has a three-week vacation before the Pro Bowl.

He'll probably spend most of it playing golf and with Bob Rosburg, who will be able to defend the Pro-Am championship in the Big Crosby Tournament next week.

'Roundy' Retires

MADISON (AP) — Retirement of Joseph "Roundy" Coughlin, sports columnist for the Wisconsin State Journal since 1923, was announced Sunday.

The morning newspaper said the daily column will no longer appear but that Coughlin may write an occasional special column.

Roundy's age has been a long time secret. The newspaper said he's over 80.

Second Act Police Battle Bottle-Tossing Fans in Kezar Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ke-beer cans, full bottles of liquor and bottles of wine into the air. Fans' business in spectacular fashion Sunday as police battled bottle-tossing fans in the stands after the San Francisco 49ers lost 17-10 to Dallas in the National Football Conference championship game.

Twenty-two persons were arrested.

Brawling in the stands has been a familiar aspect of pro football at Kezar, on the east side of Golden Gate Park, for 25 years and the final curtain was no exception.

Police said the 49ers already had left the field "near Super Bowl" hours earlier, when the second act started in the stands behind the east end zone.

Some young men, they said, started attacking fellow spectators. They shared with baseball's San Francisco Giants.

UCLA Rips Dayton Unranked Fordham Remains Unbeaten

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

For years, talent drained out of New York and young men went West and everywhere else to play college basketball.

Fordham is trying to shut off the leak.

"There hasn't been a national championship won by a New York school for 20 years and we'd like to correct it," says Fordham Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps, whose undefeated club beat Princeton 81-71 Saturday night for its 11th straight.

But the Rams, despite the best record among major schools, still aren't ranked. And Phelps is trying to do something about that, too.

"That's our challenge," Phelps says, "we've played a pretty tough schedule and my kids keep winning and keep looking forward to getting ranked week-to-week."

On the Road

Included among the Rams' victims are Florida, Miami, Fla., and California, all on the road, and Rochester for the Kodak Classic title at Rochester, N.Y.

The Rams' success over Princeton was part of a busy, post-holiday schedule Saturday.

Top-ranked UCLA flicked away Dayton 106-82; second-ranked South Carolina clubbed Clemson 81-53; No. 3 Marquette turned back Detroit 70-61; No. 4 Southern California beat No. 18 Louisiana State 80-76 in overtime; fifth-ranked Western Kentucky tripped East Tennessee 86-83; No. 8 Kentucky lashed Mississippi 103-95 and No. 9 Jacksonville defeated the Virgin Islands 105-95.

Cincinnati stunned seventh-ranked Drake 60-59 for the Bulldogs' second straight setback and Mississippi State scored a nerve-wracking 69-67 upset over tenth-rated Tennessee.

UCLA returned home from a success in the Steel Bowl tourney and walloped Dayton before an appreciative home crowd. Sidney Wicks scored 28 points, Curtis Rowe notched 22 and the Bruins' press stifled every Flyer but Ken May, who scored 31.

A Biting Press

South Carolina, fresh from the Holiday Festival victory, unleashed a biting press at Clemson because Coach Frank McGuire wanted to "wake our guys up."

It did, and it also put Clemson to sleep. The Gamecocks had a 28-9 lead in the first 12 minutes and it was all over.

Southern Cal had a tough one with LSU. The Trojans were losing by 10 points with 4:51 left, but Danny Layton led them back with long-range shooting. Paul Westphal then put in four free throws in the final 21 seconds of overtime.

Kentucky overcame a 47-point

appear but that Coughlin may write an occasional special column.

Roundy's age has been a long time secret. The newspaper said he's over 80.

performance by Johnny Neumann, the nation's leading scorer, in opening defense of its Southeastern Conference title. Mike Casey led the Wildcats with 23 points.

Artis Gilmore scored 29 points to lead Jacksonville over the surprisingly-tough Virgin Islands.

Victory a Cure-All for Craig Morton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

fourth-quarter hole with a 21-yard third-down strike to rookie Reggie Rucker. His other second-half completion, a 36-yarder to Garrison was tainted by a clipping penalty.

After the key completion to Rucker, Morton was racked up by 49ers' end Stan Hindman and left the game with a bruised right hip. One play later he was back in, to finish off the finest hour in Dallas' 11-year National Football League history.

"It's all so fantastic—so unbelievable," said the 6-foot-4 signal caller. "We've played like no one game is bigger than the other. Otherwise, we wouldn't be here."

"I thought we did a great job today. We controlled the game when we had to."

Pot Boils Over Who's No. 1

Accepted Greater Challenge, Says Ara

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON DALLAS (AP) — In a last-minute maneuver for the national championship title, Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian said Sunday his Fighting Irish "accepted a greater challenge" in playing Texas in the Cotton Bowl than did Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Cotton Bowl said the selection committee had asked Nebraska not to be too hasty in accepting the Orange Bowl bid. The committee had asked Nebraska to forestall its decision for a week.

The Associated Press' final poll this week will name the national champion.

Parseghian admits the Irish have a slim chance at the title since Notre Dame ended the season with a 10-1 record while Nebraska finished with 10-0-1.

But, Parseghian said, "The automatic assumption that they should be No. 1 disturbs me. Our team should get a great deal of credit for accepting the challenge of playing the top-ranked team."

Texas was No. 1 in the last regular season poll but Notre Dame shot them out of the saddle New Year's Day with a 24-11 victory. Friday's victory also ended the Longhorns' 30-game winning streak.

Expressed Interest

"Nebraska was definitely considered strongly," the Cotton Bowl spokesman said. "We didn't issue them an invitation, but we definitely let them know we were interested. We told them we probably wouldn't be able to make a decision for another week or so, but apparently they weren't interested enough to wait."

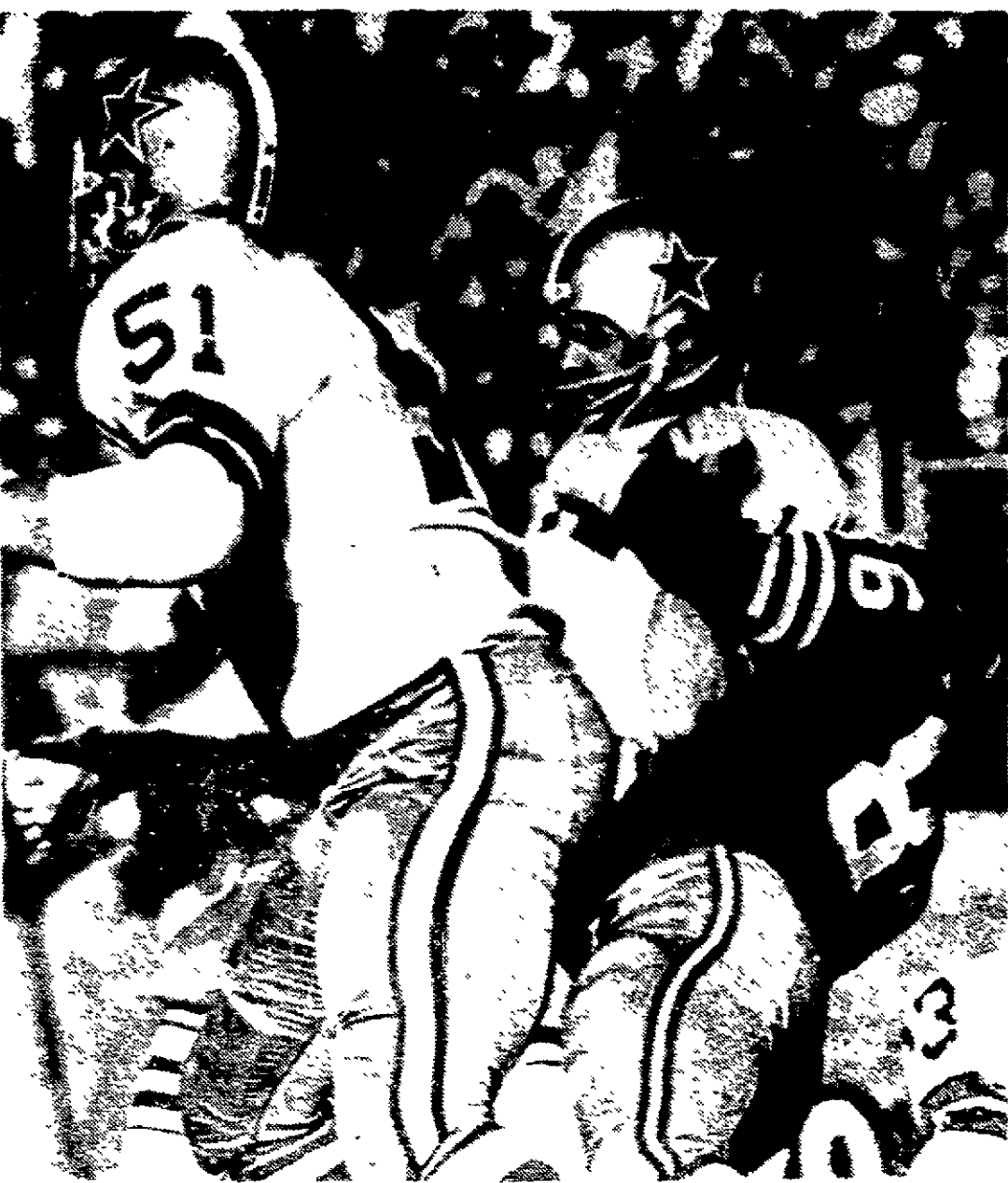
However, contacted at his Miami Beach hotel this morning, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said "I'd like to know who that spokesman was. No one asked us to wait a week."

"I called Parseghian to try to find out where they were going to play, but he couldn't tell me. He just didn't know at the time. The word people didn't give us the time," he added.

No Time

"We couldn't monkey around for a week having the kids thinking about bowl games, so we decided on the Orange Bowl the following day," he said.

Under NCAA rules, Nebraska was able to accept a bowl bid a week earlier than Notre Dame because Nebraska's season ended Nov. 31 while the Irish didn't



A Hard Rush by the San Francisco 49ers' Cedrick Hardman caught Dallas quarterback Craig Morton for a loss during this action of their NFC championship game at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. No. 51 is the Cowboys' center Dave Manders. (AP Wirephoto)

finish the season until Nov. 28. Louisiana State 3-0 and, one day later, they voted to go to the Cotton Bowl for a shot at higher-ranked Texas.

The Cornhuskers were committed to the Orange Bowl Nov. 14. The next week the Irish beat 3-0 win," the Cotton Bowl spokesman said. "I've got to say that hurt their appeal somewhat. They were supposed to be the No. 2 or No. 3 best scoring team in the country and Joe Theismann was throwing the ball all over the place. We just might have invited Nebraska."

Clear to Devaney

Devaney said, "It's pretty plain to me that we're the nation's best team. Even the Pope couldn't vote Notre Dame No. 1."

But Devaney was just pouring fuel on Parseghian's fire.

"We accepted the greater challenge," said the Notre Dame coach. "They accepted the Orange Bowl without knowing who their opponent would be and they knew it couldn't be an unbeaten team. We knew we'd play the Southwest Conference champion, with the strong possibility of an unbeaten winner in Texas."

"We also had an invitation from the Orange Bowl. But we knew we couldn't be No. 1 by going to the Orange Bowl. Someone else then would have had to beat Texas," Parseghian said.

When the smoke cleared, Notre Dame had lost to Southern California 38-28 on Nov. 23 and Nebraska, who had earlier tied Southern Cal 21-21, beat LSU 17-12 in the Orange Bowl.

Look at Statistics

Parseghian said the voters should give a detailed look at the statistical accomplishments of each team.

"I'd rather have the voters make their decision without being influenced by the kind of statements Bob Devaney made," Parseghian said. "I thought the remark about the Pope wasn't in the best of taste. I think we played a tougher schedule than Nebraska. And I think we should be given credit for the fact that we accepted a less attractive holiday atmosphere to meet the top-ranked team and we met the challenge."

Cowboys Turn Back 49ers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

16-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett of the 49ers and a 21-yarder by Dallas' Mike Clark.

There were keys to the victory and keys to the previous six games the Cowboys had won in succession after being only 3-4 after that one-sided loss to St. Louis.

"Lee Roy Jordan's interception was the real key play," Landry declared in a steaming, jam-packed dressing room. "But the key to the game was our ability to run the football."

A later key was a pass interference penalty.

On Jordan's interception, Brodie had been dropped at his 14 for a seven-yard loss by Dave Edwards. He threw next, a low one that Jordan caught at the 17 and returned to the 13, setting up Thomas' run for the game's first touchdown with four minutes gone in the second half.

"I was trying to throw it into the ground," Brodie admitted. "The guy made a great play."

Thomas, who gained 143 yards rushing during the game, credited his offensive line for the Dallas touchdown on the ensuing play.

Misreads Blocks

"I misread the blocks and started to go outside before I realized I was supposed to go inside tackle and when I corrected, the hole was still there," Thomas declared. "That shows just how great our line really is."

Garrison scored on the first play after the 49ers' Mel Phillips was charged with interference at the five on a pass intended for Bob Hayes — a 21-yard penalty on a pass which obviously was far over the intended receiver.

"Garrison sprained on ankle on the Cowboys' second offensive series and most players would have been out the rest of the day," Landry commented. "He wouldn't say so. He played on his own and he'll be awfully sore the next few days."

Commenting on rookie Thomas, Landry added, "He is the guy who put us on our six-game winning streak and we just continue with him."

This leaves Calvin Hill, last season's NFL rookie-of-the-year, on the bench.

Bob Lilly, the veteran defensive tackle, gave his opinion of the complete reversal of the Cowboy fortunes after the disastrous St. Louis game.

"I think we knew we were a lot better than that. We started pulling together, enjoying the game of football again and getting confidence. It evolves. I think we knew we were a lot better than 3-0 and 51-14."

Landry calls it "desire," admitting the phrase might be described as corny.

San Francisco had its moments, even though trailing 17-3 after an interception by Mel Renfro at the Cowboy 20 and re- turn to the 38 started Dallas toward its second touchdown.

Marched 73 Yards

The 49ers took the ensuing kickoff and marched 73 yards in eight plays with Brodie hitting Dick Wicher on a 26-yard touchdown pass.

And there was that element of good fortune. On the next series, Thomas fumbled into the air at his own 31. The ball popped high and forward but Cowboy rookie Reggie Rucker grabbed it for a first down — costing San Francisco a chance to even the count from deep in Cowboy territory.

On the ground, the Cowboys gained 229 yards to 61 for San Francisco. In the air, it was San Francisco 246 to 90 for Dallas.

"We have won with the running game in past weeks, and we didn't change our plan for this one," Landry concluded.

Professional Basketball				
By The Associated Press				
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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	12	.721	—
Boston	24	17	.585	6
Philadelphia	24	17	.585	6
Buffalo	19	22	.460	11
Cleveland	13	28	.318	18
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	16	.590	—
Cincinnati	17	21	.447	5 1/2
Atlanta	14	24	.369	9
Cleveland	5	41	.109	21 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	30	7	.811	—
Detroit	26	15	.634	6
Chicago	24	16	.600	7 1/2
Phoenix	25	19	.568	8 1/2
Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	22	14	.554	—
San Diego	23	20	.535	1
San Francisco	23	21	.523	1 1/2
Seattle	19	22	.463	4
Portland	12	30	.286	11 1/2
Saturday's Results				
Boston 124, Atlanta 120				
Atlanta 112, New York 128				
Baltimore 108, Detroit 99				
Milwaukee 118, Cleveland 73				
Cincinnati 115, Buffalo 109				
Chicago 126, Portland 113				
Phoenix 122, San Francisco 116, overtime				
San Diego 109, Los Angeles 126, overtime				
Sunday's Results				
Boston 146, Atlanta 128				
Cleveland 120, San Francisco 81				
Monday's Games				
Seattle at Milwaukee				
San Francisco at Phoenix				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Seattle at Baltimore				
Portland at Boston at Philadelphia				
San Francisco at Philadelphia				
at Atlanta				
San Diego at Cleveland				
Los Angeles at Cincinnati at Chicago				
Only games scheduled				

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press				
East Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	18	11	7	43
New York	16	6	4	33
Montreal	17	12	8	42
Pittsburgh	17	12	8	42
Philadelphia	19	22	3	41
Vancouver	14	21	3	31
Detroit	12	21	4	28
Buffalo	7	23	6	20
West Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	26	6	5	57
St. Louis	18	11	7	43
Minnesota	13	17	7	33
Pittsburgh	10	18	11	31
Philadelphia	12	19	9	33
Los Angeles	10	16	6	26
California	11	24	2	24
Saturday's Results				
New York 5, Montreal 5				
Toronto 13, Detroit 10				
Montreal 5, California 3				
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 1				
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1				
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 3				
Sunday's Results				
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3				
New York 4, Montreal 5				
Detroit 3, California 3				
Chicago 5, Buffalo 3				
Philadelphia 3, Vancouver 1				
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 3				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Toronto at Minnesota				
Only game scheduled				

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Badger Hockey Team Scores a 14-3 Victory

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—Wisconsin outshot Northeastern of Massachusetts 136-8 Sunday for a 14-3 victory in the round-robin annual Rensselaer Polytechnic hockey tournament.

The Badgers lost Saturday to Western Ontario 3-2, and complete their tourney schedule tonight against host Rensselaer.

Wisconsin scored the first eight goals, and added five in the second period to lead Northeastern 13-1. Freshman Gary Winchester of Calgary, Alta., scored four goals and two assists.

The Badgers' top scorer, Murray Heatley, was ejected for fighting during Saturday's match, and had to sit out Sunday's game in accord with tournament rules. He was eligible again for tonight's match.

Wisconsin is now 9-7-1.

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Copies of the proposed ordinance can be obtained from the City Clerk.

The public is invited to attend this meeting. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

December 22, 1970

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

John Brodie Laments 49er Near Misses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The 49ers settled for a field goal.

The veteran quarterback was at his best when the pressure was greatest, with the 49ers behind 17-3 in the third quarter.

He took the team 73 yards, completing three passes for 67 yards. His 26-yard pass to Dick Wytcher, slanting into the right corner of the end zone, was the first touchdown against the Dallas defense in six weeks.

And when the 49ers got the ball the next time Brodie quickly took them from their own 20-yard line to the Dallas 44. Wytcher got behind Mel Renfro, and Brodie unloaded. The Dallas cornerback leaped at the last instant and tipped the ball, leaving Wytcher empty-handed at the eight-yard line.

The Cowboys blitzed more than normal. 49ers Coach Dick Nolan said later, it paid off when a third-quarter rush of Brodie forced an interception. Linebacker Lee Roy Jordan making a fingertip catch at the San Francisco 17 and returning it to the 13.

Proud Performance

"When you stop a guy like Brodie, you've got to take pride in it," said Jordan later of the play that Dallas Coach Tom Landry called the biggest of the game.

"I was trying to throw it into the ground," Brodie said. "The guy made a great play."

Duane Thomas, the offensive star of the game, ran for a touchdown on Dallas' first play after the interception broke the 3-3 tie.

San Francisco Coach Dick Nolan, who took the team to its first division title ever this year, said, "I feel this way. We'll be back."

Nolan got a consolation prize of sorts with the loss. He and John Madden, coach of the American Conference runner-up Oakland Raiders, will be head coaches for the Pro Bowl Jan. 24 in Los Angeles.

Vows to Return

Brodie pointed out that the 49ers are one of the NFL's youngest teams and said, "We're going up — we'll be there in the Super Bowl."

The team looks forward to starting a new era in Candlestick Park next fall after 25 years in Kezar Stadium.

Brodie, who threw for 24 touchdowns and nearly 3,000 yards in the regular season, now has a three-week vacation before the Pro Bowl.

He'll probably spend most of it playing golf and with Bob Resour, who will be able to defend the Pro-Am championship in the Big Crosby Tournament next week.

'Roundy' Retires

MADISON (AP)—Retirement of Joseph "Roundy" Coughlin, sports columnist for the Wisconsin State Journal since 1933, was announced Sunday.

The morning newspaper said Roundy's age has been a long time secret. The newspaper said he's over 80.

Second Act

Police Battle Bottle-Tossing Fans in Kezar Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Beer cans, full bottles of liquor and bottles of wine into the air, fans in spectacular witness said Sunday as police battled bottle-tossing fans in the stands after the San Francisco 49ers lost 17-3 to Dallas in the National Football Conference championship. Twenty-two persons were arrested.

Brawling in the stands has been a familiar aspect of pro football at Kezar, or the east side of Golden Gate Park for just over the result of the 25 years and the final curtain was an exception.

Police said the 49ers already had left the field after Super Bowl losses dashed when the second act started in the stands. The 49ers' next home will be at Candlestick Park, a battlefield week earlier than Notre Dame started attacking in the sport.

Some young men threw a bottle of beer at the San Francisco Giants.

UCLA Rips Dayton

Unranked Fordham Remains Unbeaten

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

For years, talent drained out of New York and young men went West and everywhere else to play college basketball.

Fordham is trying to shut off the leak.

"There hasn't been a national championship won by a New York school for 20 years and we'd like to correct it," says Fordham Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps, whose undefeated club beat Princeton 81-71 Saturday night for its 11th straight.

But the Rams, despite the best record among major schools, still aren't ranked. And Phelps is trying to do something about that.

"That's our challenge," Phelps says, "we've played a pretty tough schedule and my kids keep winning and keep looking forward to getting ranked week-to-week."

On the Road

Included among the Rams' victims are Florida, Miami, Fla., and California, all on the road, and Rochester for the Kodak Classic title at Rochester, N.Y.

The Rams' success over Princeton was part of a busy, post-holiday schedule Saturday. Top-ranked UCLA flicked away Dayton 106-82; second-ranked South Carolina clubbed Clemson 81-53; No. 3 Marquette turned back Detroit 70-61; No. 4 Southern California beat No. 18 Louisiana State 80-76 in overtime; fifth-ranked Western Kentucky tripped East Tennessee 88-83; No. 8 Kentucky lashed Mississippi 103-95 and No. 9 Jacksonville defeated the Virgin Islands 105-95.

Cincinnati stunned seventh-ranked Drake 60-59 for the Bulldogs' second straight setback and Mississippi State scored a nerve-racking 69-67 upset over tenth-ranked Tennessee.

UCLA returned home from a success in the Steel Bowl tourney and walloped Dayton before an appreciative home crowd. Sidney Wicks scored 23 points. Curtis Rowe notched 22 and the Bruins' press stifled every flyer but Ken May, who scored 34.

A Biting Press

South Carolina, fresh from the Holiday Festival victory, unleashed a biting press at Clemson because Coach Frank McGuire wanted to "wake our guys up."

It did, and it also put Clemson to sleep. The Gamecocks had a 28-9 lead in the first 12 minutes and it was all over.

Southern Cal had a tough one with LSU. The Trojans were losing by 10 points with 4:51 left, but Danny Layton led them back with long-range shooting. Paul Westphal then put in four free throws in the final 21 seconds of overtime.

Kentucky overcame a 47-point

appear but that Coughlin may write an occasional special column. Roundy's age has been a long time secret. The newspaper said he's over 80.

performance by Johnny Neumann, the nation's leading scorer, in opening defense of its Southeastern Conference title. Mike Casey led the Wildcats with 23 points.

Artis Gilmore scored 29 points to lead Jacksonville over the surprisingly-tough Virgin Islands.

Victory a Cure-All for Craig Morton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

fourth-quarter hole with a 21-yard third-down strike to rookie Reggie Rucker. His other second half completion, a 36-yarder to Garrison was tainted by a clipping penalty.

After the key completion to Rucker, Morton was racked up by 49ers' end Stan Hindman and left the game with a bruised right hip. One play later he was back in, to finish off the finest hour in Dallas' 11-year National Football League history.

"It's all so fantastic—so unbelievable," said the 6-foot-4 signal caller. "We've played like no one game is bigger than the other. Otherwise, we wouldn't be here."

"I thought we did a great job today. We controlled the game when we had to."

Pot Boils Over Who's No. 1

Accepted Greater Challenge, Says Ara

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
DALLAS (AP)—In a last-minute maneuver for the national championship title, Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian said Sunday his Fighting Irish "accepted a greater challenge" in playing Texas in the Cotton Bowl than did Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Cotton Bowl said the selection committee had asked Nebraska not to be too hasty in accepting the Orange Bowl bid. The committee had asked Nebraska to forestall its decision for a week.

The Associated Press' final poll this week will name the national champion.

Parseghian admits the Irish have a slim chance at the title since Notre Dame ended the season with a 10-1 record while Nebraska finished with 10-0-1.

But, Parseghian said, "The automatic assumption that they should be No. 1 disturbs me. Our team should get a great deal of credit for accepting the challenge of playing the top-ranked team."

Texas was No. 1 in the last regular season poll but Notre Dame shot them out of the saddle New Year's Day with a 24-11 victory. Friday's victory also ended the Longhorns' 30-game winning streak.

Expressed Interest

"Nebraska was definitely considered strongly," the Cotton Bowl spokesman said. "We didn't issue them an invitation, but we definitely let them know we were interested. We told them we probably wouldn't be able to make a decision for another week or so, but apparently they weren't interested enough to wait."

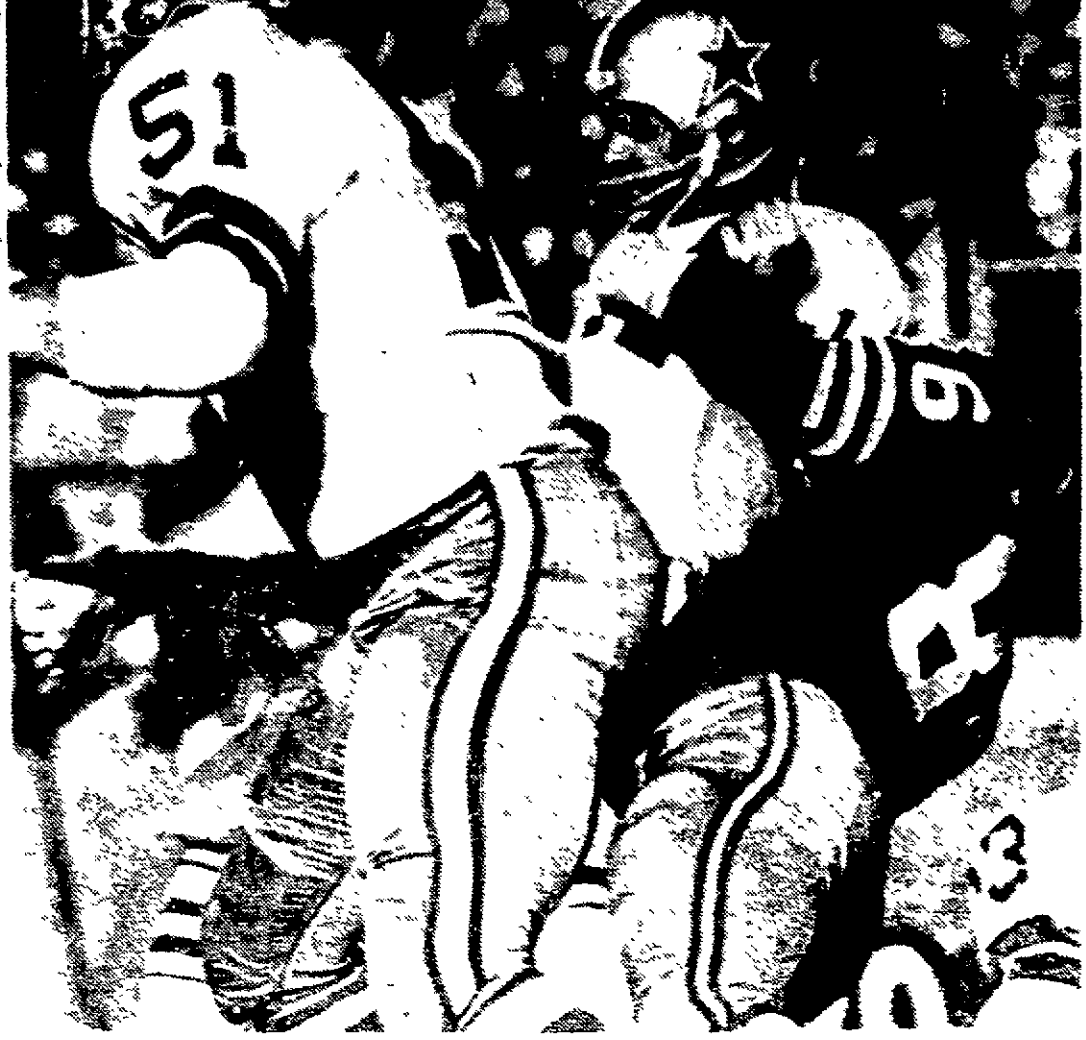
However, contacted at his Miami Beach hotel this morning, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said, "I'd like to know who that spokesman was. No one asked us to wait a week."

"I called Parseghian to try to find out where they were going to play, but he couldn't tell me. He just didn't know at the time. The bowl people didn't give us the time," he added.

No Time

"We couldn't monkey around for a week having the kids thinking about bowl games so we decided on the Orange Bowl the following day," he said.

Under NCAA rules, Nebraska was able to accept a bowl bid a week earlier than Notre Dame because Nebraska's season ended Nov. 21 while the Irish didn't



A Hard Rush by the San Francisco 49ers' Cedrick Hardman caught Dallas quarterback Craig Morton for a loss during this action of their NFC championship game at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. No. 51 is the Cowboys' center Dave Manders. (AP Wirephoto)

finish the season until Nov. 28. Rules permit a team to be offered a bid a week before the end of its regular season.

The Cornhuskers were committed to the Orange Bowl Nov. 14. The next week the Irish beat

Louisiana State 3-0 and, one day later, they voted to go to the Cotton Bowl for a shot at higher-ranked Texas.

"I think Notre Dame may have lost a little glamor by that 3-0 win," the Cotton Bowl spokesman said. "I've got to say that hurt their appeal somewhat. They were supposed to be the No. 2 or No. 3 best scoring team in the country and Joe Theismann was throwing the ball all over the place. We just might have invited Nebraska."

Clear to Devaney

Devaney said, "It's pretty plain to me that we're the nation's best team. Even the Pope couldn't vote Notre Dame No. 1."

But Devaney was just pouring fuel on Parseghian's fire.

"We accepted the greater challenge," said the Notre Dame coach. "They accepted the Orange Bowl without knowing who their opponent would be and they knew it couldn't be an unbeaten team. We knew we'd play the Southwest Conference champion, with the strong possibility of an unbeaten winner in Texas."

"We also had an invitation from the Orange Bowl. But we knew we couldn't be No. 1 by going to the Orange Bowl. Someone else then would have had to beat Texas," Parseghian said.

When the smoke cleared, Notre Dame had lost to Southern California 38-28 on Nov. 28 and Nebraska, who had earlier tied Southern Cal 21-21, beat LSU 17-12 in the Orange Bowl.

Look at Statistics

Parseghian said the voters should give a detailed look at the statistical accomplishments of each team.

"I'd rather have the voters make their decision without being influenced by the kind of statements Bob Devaney made," Parseghian said. "I thought the remark about the Pope wasn't in the best of taste. I think we played a tougher schedule than Nebraska. And I think we should be given credit for the fact that we accepted a less attractive holiday atmosphere in past weeks, and we didn't charge our plan for this one," Landry concluded.

On the ground, the Cowboys gained 229 yards to 61 for San Francisco. In the air, it was San Francisco 246 to 90 for Dallas.

"We have won with the run-less attractive holiday atmosphere in past weeks, and we didn't charge our plan for this one," Landry concluded.

Garrison scored on the first play after the 49ers' Mel Phillips was charged with interference at the five on a pass intended for Bob Hayes — a 24-yard penalty on a pass which obviously was far over the intended receiver.

Garrison sprained an ankle on the Cowboys' second offensive series and most players would have been out the rest of the day," Landry commented.

"He wouldn't stay out. He played or else alone and he'll be fully back the next few days."

Commenting on rookie Thomas, Landry added, "He is the guy who put us on our six-game winning streak and we just continue with him."

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Professional Basketball

By The Associated Press

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Philadelphia	24	19	.558	7
Buffalo	11	32	.256	20

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Atlanta	14	28	.333	10
Cleveland	5	41	.109	21 1/2

Western Conference Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Baltimore 108, Detroit 109
Atlanta 118, Cleveland 73
Cincinnati 115, Buffalo 102
Chicago 136, Portland 113
Phoenix 123, San Francisco 116, overtime
San Diego 109, Los Angeles 108, overtime

Sunday's Results

Boston 148, Atlanta 126
Phoenix 110, San Francisco 81
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

Seattle at Milwaukee
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Portland at Boston at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Detroit at Atlanta
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati at Omaha, Neb.
Only games scheduled

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL East Division				
	W	L	T	Pts. GF GA
Boston	12	6	5	29 175 88
New York	11	8	11	28 133 84
Montreal	17	12	7	42 170 104
Toronto	17	11	3	35 130 109
St. Louis	12	19	5	31 105 123
Detroit	12	21	4	28 106 152
Pittsburgh	7	23	6	20 74 142

West Division				
	W	L	T	Pts. GF GA
Chicago	26	6	5	57 147 80
St. Louis	18	11	7	47 99 88
Minnesota	13	17	7	33 101 104
Pittsburgh	10	18	11	31 107 112
Philadelphia	12	19	5	29 102 123
Los Angeles	10	19	6	26 104 132
California	11	24	2	24 85 127

Saturday's Results

New York 3, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 13, Detroit 0
Montreal 5, St. Louis 3
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 1
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 2, 1st tie

Sunday's Results

Boston 5, Philadelphia 1
New York 6, Montreal 5
Detroit 3, California 2
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

Toronto at Vancouver
Only game scheduled

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December 22, 1970

ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

Snowfall of Up to 2 Feet in Valley Topped by Sleet; Activities Stop

Snowplows Help Moms Beat Stork

Snowplow operators, policemen and neighbors helped get two expectant mothers to hospitals in Waupaca and Appleton early today.

Mrs. Jerry Mahr, route 2, Waupaca, made it to Riverside Community Hospital, Waupaca, with only 20 minutes to spare.

Mrs. Charles Mann, 396 W. Main St., Hortonville, was still waiting in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, late this morning.

The Mahrs, who live on Shadow Lake Road, about 1 1/2 miles from Waupaca, called for help from the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department about 4 a.m. Mrs. Mahr was about ready to give birth to her third child. The road to their house was impassable.

Capt. Jack Penney of the county police, who lives about three-fourths of a mile from the Mahrs, used the sheriff's department snowmobile to get to their home.

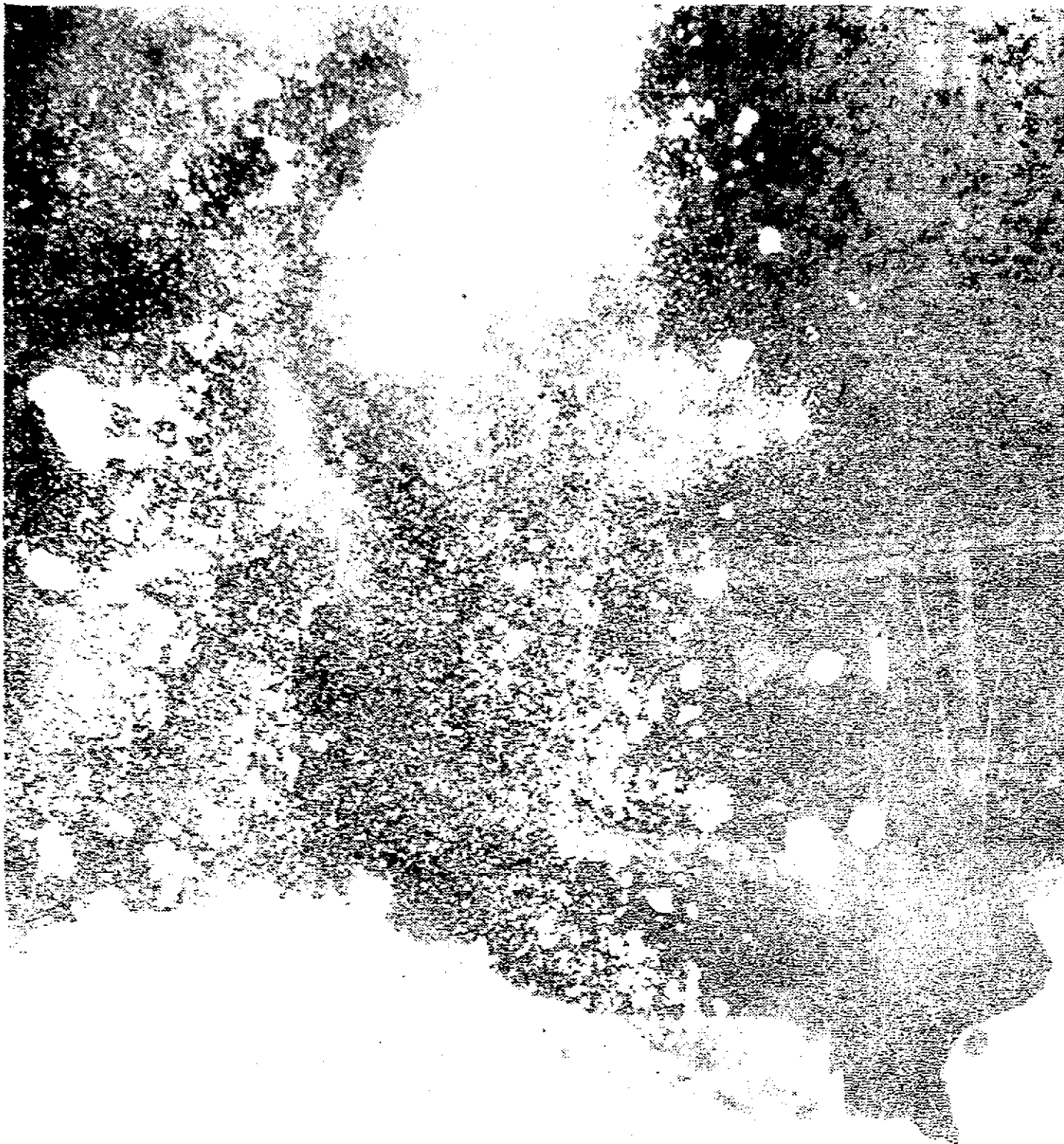
Ahead of Car
Meanwhile a county snowplow and Sgt. William Carlson of the Waupaca Police Department started for the home. And neighbors armed with shovels started clearing a path from the house to the roadway where the plow would go through ahead of the squad car.

Mahr was taking emergency childbirth instructions from Dr. Jerry Salan of Waupaca, over the telephone. A grateful Mahr explained later that he was "ready to deliver."

He didn't have to. The plow got a lane cleared for the squad car which got Mrs. Mahr to the hospital shortly after 5 a.m. At 5:20 a.m., she gave birth to a six pound, 13 1/2 ounce boy. Both mother and son are "doing fine."

Mahr called the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department for assistance after his wife's labor pains worsened about 1:30 a.m.

The squad car got stuck. A



An Appleton Snow Shoveler attacks the massive clean-up job with enthusiasm, but it probably didn't

last long, with 13 inches of snow on the ground. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Up to two feet of wet, heavy snow whipped into high drifts smothered the Fox Valley area Sunday and early today, bringing many activities to a near standstill.

The heaviest snowfall in recent history turned to sleet then ice storms before subsiding about 8 a.m. today.

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. called this the heaviest snowfall in a single storm in this area since January of 1929.

The weather forecast for the Valley called for clearing skies and a cold wave tonight. Temperatures tonight could dip to 19 below.

For the first time since he has been mayor, George Burkholder declared a snow emergency in Appleton this morning. And at the same time he ordered the City Hall offices closed. Buckley appealed to Appleton residents to stay off the streets until plows went through.

County Offices
Many offices in the Outagamie County Courthouse were closed this morning because people were unable to get to work. Some courts also were closed.

For many people, including children, the storm meant an

end to a holiday vacation in some places. By 11 a.m., many of the Valley's major industrial plants were closed or running on a reduced schedule.

Many post offices in the Valley reported curtailed mail delivery.

Mail Delivery
Mail was delivered only to the business district in Neenah, Little Chute and Kimberly. No mail was delivered in Combined Locks.

A spokesman at the Appleton Post Office said an attempt would be made to service the business district, but there would be no residential or rural mail delivery. He termed delivery about 90 per cent complete.

Motor vehicle traffic was at a standstill in many parts of the Valley. Two major trucking companies reported their operations were at a standstill. Greyhound Buses were running, but were behind schedule, a spokesman at the Appleton depot explained.

Police agencies were asking motorists to stay off the highways, effectively halting emergency work. U.S. 41 was passable this morning, but only one lane was open.

Cars were stuck in cash grooves. Cars were stuck in cash grooves. Cars were stuck in cash grooves.

Indiana Collision Takes Eight Lives

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Indiana women traveling alone in a car were killed Sunday in a head-on collision with a tractor-trailer on a highway south of Indianapolis.

The tractor-trailer rig jackknifed and avoided the southbound vehicle, but the station wagon driven by Edsel Singleton, 21, of Elk Grove Village, Ill., and misdirected auto collided.

Singleton, his wife and three children and the three Indiana women were killed. The eight deaths made it the worst traffic crash of the three-day New Year's holiday weekend in which 431 persons died on the nation's highways.

Heavy snow and blizzards from New Mexico to the Great Lakes hampered driving severely during the final 24 hours of the weekend.

Another head-on crash Sunday killed four persons near Needles, Calif.

Earlier Crash
The Indiana crash on Interstate 74 near Shelbyville, was the state's worst since 1968, when two cars in a drag race

struck two parked autos, killing nine persons.

The three Indiana women were identified as Thelma Stetter, 36, pressway south of Indianapolis; and Majorie Sweet, 41, both of before they met a tractor-trailer truck and a stationwagon carrying an Illinois family of six.

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Blizzards Bury Nation's Midsection

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A raging winter storm that spread a foot-deep topping of snow from the Rockies to the Great Lakes, stranding thousands of motorists and dumping more snow today on the nation's midsection.

More than a score of deaths were blamed on the storm. Most of the victims were persons who overexerted themselves while shoveling snow. Others died in traffic accidents or were found in cars stranded on snow-clogged highways.

Thousands of motorists who expected to return home Sunday were stranded on snow-clogged highways.

A helicopter was dispatched to evacuate a man with a bleeding ulcer from a Des Moines truck stop. Highway officials stood guard over a truck loaded

with 42,000 pounds of explosives stranded on Interstate 80 near Des Moines. They feared passing cars might slip on the snow-packed roads, careen into the truck and set off an explosion.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour continued in parts of the Great Plains states and Burlington Northern Railroad officials reported 25-foot snow drifts in sections of Nebraska.

More than 200 motorists stranded in Hays, Kan., because of the closing of Interstate 70, were housed in a National Guard armory.

The storm dumped heavy snow outside the blizzard belt. A record 16.4 inches fell in a 24-hour period on Moline, Ill., and stood guard over a truck loaded

with 42,000 pounds of explosives stranded on Interstate 80 near Des Moines. They feared passing cars might slip on the snow-packed roads, careen into the truck and set off an explosion.

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Israeli, Egyptian Delegates On Way to New York Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Peace negotiators from Israel and Egypt were flying today to rejoin mediator Gunnar V. Jarving at the United Nations.

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoa, left Tel Aviv this morning and said he would meet with Jarving Tuesday. Premier Golda Meir's cabinet decided Sunday to send him for preliminary discussions on procedural questions.

Egypt's U.N. ambassador, Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat, met with President Anwar Sadat Sunday after a week of consultations with other Egyptian leaders. He too, was to return to New York today.

Third Party
The third party to the Jarving talks, Jordan, was reported to be to replace its representative with a more moderate one.

Amman sources in Jerusalem also claim access to Jordanian peace process officials, said Mohammed H. el Farra, Jordanian

dan's U.N. ambassador and a Palestinian, would be replaced temporarily by Jordan's ambassador to the United States, Abdul Hamid Sharaf.

Jarving arrived in New York Saturday night but refused to predict when the indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks would resume. Israel broke them off Sept. 6, charging that Egypt was cheating on the cease-fire. Jarving was recalled last week after the Knesset, Israel's parliament, endorsed the government's decision to start talking again.

Nine Abstentions
The vote in the Knesset was 77-27, with nine abstentions. Several members commented Sunday that Israel had no alternative but there was much doubt the negotiations would be fruitful.

"If the talks come out positive, then thank God," said Yitzhak Navon, former deputy

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Japan Key to Pacific Security

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is moving toward a closer relationship with Japanese defense officials with the expectation Japan will become a key element in Pacific area security.

Laird's move is viewed in Japan as a direct result of the aggressive withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Asia.

Some U.S. defense officials believe Japan, with its population of more than 100 million, its industrial strength and its remarkable economic growth, is the only Asian power capable of filling an vacuum left by the

departure of U.S. military troops from Asia.

Passing Reticence
Laird recently dropped a hint that Japan could be a

key element in Pacific area security.

He intends to visit Japan, probably about mid-year, to get to know Japanese defense officials better.

Laird associates said "We're going to have to establish a rapport with them, much as we have done with NATO leaders."

It is not at all certain that Japan would be willing to take on the role that Laird and his associates apparently envision for it. But some Pentagon authorities are convinced that, like it or not, Japan will find itself

in a pivotal role in Pacific area defense as a counterweight to Communist China.

Avoid Responsibility
There is no secret that the United States will avoid responsibility under a treaty with Japan, but the emphasis appears to be toward

Japan's greater share of responsibility on constitutional or other ceiling to limit a Japanese arms build-up, except that which is applied by the Japanese Diet in the course of its annual appropriations.

The Japanese constitution, adopted after the 1945 nation's World War II defeat, provides that "whereas an invocation of state authority, any threat by armed force or the use of armed forces as a means of settling international disputes will be forever renounced."

This renunciation, however, did not include the ban on force to repel or block an attack on Japan.

As for nuclear weapons, some Japanese believe their constitution would permit them to acquire such weapons if deemed necessary for defense of the islands.

The problem would be to distinguish between offensive and defensive nuclear weapons.

U.S. authorities, there is

Prices to Rise
With, Without
Steel Strike

Shutdowns Nearly
Assured Regardless
Of Labor's Course

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) —
It's pretty much a foregone con-
clusion there will be a steel
strike in 1971. But whether or
not there is, John Q. Public will
suffer.

In anticipation of a strike, big
buyers of steel are putting in
their orders now so they will
have stockpiles available if the
United Steelworkers shut down
the industry in August. This is
called hedging.

The hedging, regardless of a
strike, will leave a void in pro-
duction in the late summer and
fall and workers no doubt will
be laid off. Unemployment
would go up; the economy
down.

The effects of a strike itself
are evident. Not only steelwork-
ers, but others whose jobs are
touched by the steel industry,
would be hurting. With little
money coming in, purchases
will be kept at a minimum, and
this will hurt retailers and other
businessmen.

Should there be a strike, as
nearly all experts and industry
watchers are predicting, the
subsequent settlement is likely
to bring about a hike in steel
prices. And, as it always does, a
price hike would find its way
into the pocketbook of the con-
sumer.

A spokesman for a major ap-
pliance manufacturing firm in
the East said he had no doubt
that the steel industry will seek
price increases regardless of a
strike or what settlement is
reached with the steelworkers.
"And," he said, "if we have to
pay more for steel we'll have to
charge more for our appli-
ances."

The probability of a price hike
was confirmed in recent re-
marks by Edwin Gott, chairman
of the nation's largest steelmak-
er, U.S. Steel Corp.

"I certainly think that if you
look at the profit sheets of the
steel industry that there is no
question that there has to be
some price increases," Gott told
newsmen in New York Dec. 17.

One reason, and probably the
most important, why industry
experts are sure of a strike, is
the list of demands USW presi-
dent I.W. Abel says he'll be ask-
ing for when the negotiations
begin.

These include "a substantial
wage increase," cost of living
escalator, increased and addi-
tional benefits and a four-day
work week.

The minimum, a union
spokesman said, the USW will
be seeking is what the United
Auto Workers got from General
Motors Corp. in its 10-week
strike in the fall. The GM settle-
ment called for a 30 per cent
wage increase over the next
three years, plus some very ex-
pensive benefits.

On steel industry spokesman
summed up 1971 like this:

"Booming business" for the
first seven months. "The dol-
lars" thereafter.

The hedge-buying apparently
has begun. After an industry
slump caused by the auto work-
ers strike, orders have taken an
upswing.

"In the past 2 1/2 weeks orders
are up sharply," said a spokes-
man for a major Eastern steel
company. "And these aren't
counting what we expect from
the auto industry."

In line with the upturn, those
mills which laid off workers
during the auto strike slump an-
nounced plans to begin a recall
of laid-off workers the
week after Christmas and 342
more by the first of the year.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.
said its companywide furlough
rolls have remained constant at
about 4,000 since early October,
but that callbacks are expected
by the first of the year.

The steel industry will swing
into full production probably in
March, when the auto makers
are expected to begin hedge-
buying.

This "booming" phase could
last right up to the steelwork-
ers' contract expiration of Aug.
1, barring any extensions, which
aren't likely.

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Open Daily 9 to 6;
Sunday 11 to 5
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JANUARY

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MEN'S "CURLEE" SUITS
\$60.
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Plus Many Other SUITS at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES — SIZES: 36 to 46

One Group of Curlee Suits is NOW ON SALE! All of the finest quality to assure you a perfect fit! Handsome deep-tones and others for that smart look! If you are the man, who wants a BARGAIN in a Curlee Suit... now is the time to buy a CURLEE SUIT. All styles are from our Regular Stock! So Hurry In!
• FREE... Pants Alterations!

ENTIRE STOCK... CLEARANCE
MEN'S FAMOUS BRANDS SPORTCOATS
Regular \$45.00 **\$36.** Regular \$55.00 **\$44.**
Now Now

Our ENTIRE STOCK of Men's attractive 100% Wools and Wool Blends, are NOW ON SALE! Each one is desirable for any occasion! They come in Regulars, Longs and Shorts of mixed blends and solids, that go in contrast with most slacks! SHOP EARLY for best selections, plus no greater savings anywhere!

CLEARANCE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S WINTER JACKET
JACKETS
Regular \$24.95 **\$20.**
Regular \$30.00 **\$24.**
Regular \$40.00 **\$32.**
Regular \$55.00 **\$44.**
Regular \$60.00 **\$48.**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS ON SALE! Rugged lined jackets, plus 3/4 length coats, made to keep you warm on the coldest days! Your choice of Lakelands, and other well-known brands! Shorts, Suburbans, Corduroys, Furs, Leathers, plus others! EVERY ONE IN STOCK MUST BE MOVED... SIZES: 36 to 50!

ENTIRE STOCK for CLEARANCE!
ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
BOYS' WINTER JACKETS
• WOOLS • NYLONS
• CORDUOYS
Reg. \$14.95 **\$12.** Reg. \$19.95 **\$16.**
Reg. \$24.95 **\$20.** Reg. \$30.00 **\$24.**
SIZES: 8 to 20

Every JACKET in Stock is NOW ON SALE! A selection of Famous Brand Wools, Nylons, or Corduroys in First Quality Fabrics! Some with or without hoods, others have fur collars or knit collars and cuffs! Some button or zipper front openings! Warm pile or quilted linings! All in various colors!

BUY and SAVE NOW... For Next Year's Wear!

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YOU CAN NOW... SAVE
20% to 40%
DURING OUR JANUARY WOMEN'S WINTER
COAT SALE
UN-TRIMMED SIZES: 6 to 22
FUR TRIMMED SIZES: 4 to 20
FUR FABRIC SIZES: 8 to 16
CAR COATS SIZES: 6 to 42
• Also JUNIOR SIZES 5 to 15

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO...
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE!
COME EARLY FOR BEST IN SELECTIONS!

SALE! WOMEN'S BETTER WINTER DRESSES
ENTIRE STOCK NOW GREATLY REDUCED! **SAVE UP TO 1/3 to 1/2**

20% OFF... GIRLS' WINTER COATS
OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!

SIZES: 3 to 6x		SIZES: 7 to 14	
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Regular To \$19.00	\$15.20	Regular To \$23.00	\$18.40
Regular To \$24.00	\$19.20	Regular To \$25.00	\$20.00
Regular To \$26.00	\$20.80	Regular To \$32.00	\$25.60
Regular To \$32.00	\$25.60	Regular To \$36.00	\$28.80
Regular To \$35.00	\$28.00	Regular To \$40.00	\$32.00
Regular To \$40.00	\$32.00	Regular To \$50.00	\$40.00

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At SAVINGS From 1/4 to 1/2

CHILDREN'S WINTER JACKETS NOW AT 20% SAVINGS!
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Reg. \$12.00 Now \$9.60	Reg. \$23.00 Now \$18.40

SELECT NOW... AND SAVE!

SAVE 20% CHILDREN'S & INFANTS' SNOW SUITS
CHILDREN'S — 4 to 7
Regular \$18.00 Now **\$14.40**
Regular \$20.00 Now **\$16.00**
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Infants & Toddlers 12 Months to 4 Years
Regular \$12.00 Now **\$9.60**
Regular \$13.00 Now **\$10.40**
Regular \$14.00 Now **\$11.20**

• ALL FAMOUS BRANDS! • ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO...
AT THESE GREATLY REDUCED PRICES... SO SAVE NOW!

Reno Natives Happy to See Tarnished Divorce Image Go

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This requirement, already were in a city's days as "divorce capital of the world" have been num- bered for years. But it may have taken the California Legis- lature to finish off that tar- nished old reputation.

Reno businessmen say they here so.

State officials report a 15.6 per cent drop in the number of Nevada divorces during the first 11 months of 1970—1993 compared with 2,474 for the same period of 1969—which they at- tribute to California's liberal- ized divorce law, in effect since Jan. 1, 1970.

Divorces dropped by 21.5 per cent in the Reno area and by 11 per cent in the Las Vegas area.

Nevada businessmen say the only ones who will really feel the pinch are the few dozen low- income people who have made a specialty of out-of-state divorces.

The Bar Association of Ne- vada says the Reno area now has about 700 active attorneys. The population of the area is about 100,000, so there is rough- ly one lawyer for every 143 per- sons.

But lawyers themselves say their present prosperity comes from the growing local com- munity of American life and not from the divorce traffic. Only 20 of 30 Reno area attorneys are considered divorce specialists.

The area's famous "guest ranches" where celebrities come to spend six weeks in a comfortable privacy while sail- ing the Nevada residency re-

quirement, already were in a decline before the California Legislature made it easier for Californians to get divorced at home.

Twenty years ago, there were at least a dozen such places, plus innumerable lodgings in the city which filled the local newspapers with advertise- ments reading: "Divorcees wel- come" and "Live here while you get unhitched."

Two guest ranches have fold- ed in the past three years.

Mrs. L. M. Whitney, owner of Whitney's Guest Ranch, says her business is still good.

"I'm definitely getting less business from divorcees," said Mrs. Whitney, "but then I don't have any vacation all winter, so it's not hurting business. I'm seeing more people moving to Reno than getting divorced there."

Hal Pilkington, a spokesman for the Reno Chamber of Com- merce, said area businessmen wouldn't suffer much from the drop in divorces because the tourist business in general keeps improving.

"One tourist looks pretty much like another, no matter what they're here for," said Pilkington.



A Scope Shovel hoists a pipeline for crewmen to prop it with a chain and log in an attempt to repair a leak Sunday that is letting fuel oil flow into a water- fowl preserve in the Jackson Marsh. (AP Wirephoto)

Damage to Jackson Marsh Feared

Crews Hoping to Repair Pipeline Tonight

JACKSON, Wis. (AP)—Work- men prepared today to weld a new section into a pipeline that ruptured Dec. 28, sending out a stream of fuel oil that threat- ened wildlife in the Jackson Marsh Wildlife Area.

A combination of quick action, luck and cold weather appar- ently all but ended the threat of serious damage.

Log bridges spanned the 10- foot wide ditch which held the pipeline, and the long black pipe lay stretched across them. The section that ruptured was cut out during the weekend.

Fresh Blanket
A fresh blanket of snow cov- ered the oil stains in the marsh, and lay like a white fur coat on top of the pipe and logs.

The 10-foot wide ditch was just when the snowmobile ne- was driving when the pipe was injured when the snowmobile ne- was driving when the pipe was in- jured when the snowmobile ne- was driving when the pipe was in- jured when the snowmobile ne-

Donald L. Glaser, 51, of 3133 N. Ballard Road, was fatally in- jured when the snowmobile ne- was driving when the pipe was in- jured when the snowmobile ne-

Five witnesses have been Co., Chicago—was shut down suspended according to Kamps, almost immediately. Workers The hearing will be held in headed for the scene the next Meeting Room No. 1 at the day.

A half dozen straw dams were

thrown up Wednesday to pre- vent the oil from spreading into a nearby waterfowl area and in- through one of the area's prime waterfowl areas.

A skimmer sucked off the oil to Cedar Creek, which winds through the 2,000-acre marsh, browse and take cover from one of the few wild areas still left in the rapidly-growing area of Southeastern Wisconsin.

A skimmer sucked off the oil to Cedar Creek, which winds through the 2,000-acre marsh, browse and take cover from one of the few wild areas still left in the rapidly-growing area of Southeastern Wisconsin.

"I'm hopeful the oil can be contained," said a worried Del- bert Cook, chairman of the Cedar Creek Restoration Council, tank trucks to be hauled away for salvage. No one knows how much oil was lost. The volume of the score of tank truck loads isn't a good basis for an esti- mate, officials said, because at least part of their loads is water skimmed off with the oil.

'Worst Location'
The pipeline is a common carrier of oil products jointly owned by 10 oil firms and man- aged by American Oil Co. It runs between Hammond, Ind., and Green Bay, Wis.

"The break is in the worst possible location," said Carl Mayerdick, a spokesman for behind the machines and car- West Shore Pipeline. "It is six feet down in water, which is under ice, which is under snow."

Local residents and Wisconsin Department of Natural Re- sources representatives dis- agreed.

"I'm not too worried about the oil spreading," said Armin Schwengel, area game man- ager. The marshy ground around the ditch was frozen when the pipe broke. There was little flowage in the ditch and much of the oil was contained.

"The pipeline runs under Ce- dar Creek," Schwengel said. "If it had happened again, they might have some- thing to say about how much was lost."

He said he hoped, with a lot of luck, to have the break re- paired by Monday night.

But cleanup operations will be one-half inch on top. It dis- colors the water like there was continue—with local conserva- a lot more of it. When they get tionalists worrying right through it fixed and start pumping till the spring thaw.

Foot thick beams were dragged ahead of the power shovels, which crept on to them. The beams were picked up from Mayerdick, a spokesman for behind the machines and car- West Shore Pipeline. "It is six feet down in water, which is under ice, which is under snow."

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Foot thick beams were dragged ahead of the power shovels, which crept on to them. The beams were picked up from Mayerdick, a spokesman for behind the machines and car- West Shore Pipeline. "It is six feet down in water, which is under ice, which is under snow."

Local residents and Wisconsin Department of Natural Re- sources representatives dis- agreed.

"I'm not too worried about the oil spreading," said Armin Schwengel, area game man- ager. The marshy ground around the ditch was frozen when the pipe broke. There was little flowage in the ditch and much of the oil was contained.

"The pipeline runs under Ce- dar Creek," Schwengel said. "If it had happened again, they might have some- thing to say about how much was lost."

Chilton Metal Tabbed Division

CHILTON — The changeover of Chilton Metal Products, Inc., from a wholly-owned subsidiary to a division of Western Indus- tries, Inc., Milwaukee, will have no effect on personnel, produc- tion, sales or management. Jack F. Kellner, Western president, said today.

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"The effect of this change is purely technical," he said.

Chilton Metal, which employs about 300, was purchased by Western, a metal products com- pany, in the late 1950s.

Waupaca Youth Gets 30 Days For Disturbance

WAUPACA — Joseph Wilber, 18, route 1, Weyauwega, was found guilty of disorderly con- duct and sentenced to 30 days in

the county jail Thursday. Wilber was charged by city police, following an incident on Dec. 24, when firemen tried to control the fire in his automo- bile and the defendant allegedly became abusive and caused a disturbance. He pled innocent to the charge Dec. 28 when he appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, and was freed on a \$113.70 cash bond.

In addition to the jail sentence Wilber was ordered to pay \$14.10 court costs.

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APPLETON

YELLOW CAB

Inquest Planned Into Death of Snowmobiler

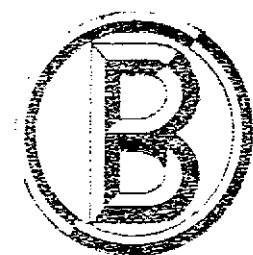
An inquest will be held Thurs- day to determine the circum- stances surrounding the death of a snowmobiler who was killed north of Appleton the night of Dec. 20.

Outagamie County Coroner Edward H. Kamps, made the announcement after conferring with the district attorney's of- fice.

Donald L. Glaser, 51, of 3133 N. Ballard Road, was fatally in- jured when the snowmobile ne- was driving when the pipe was injured when the snowmobile ne- was driving when the pipe was in- jured when the snowmobile ne-

Five witnesses have been Co., Chicago—was shut down suspended according to Kamps, almost immediately. Workers The hearing will be held in headed for the scene the next Meeting Room No. 1 at the day.

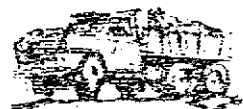
A half dozen straw dams were



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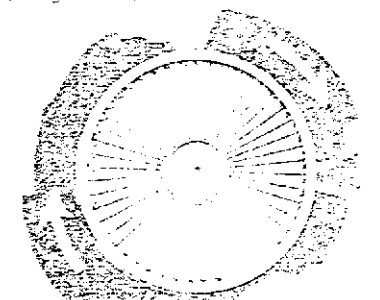
You Can Always Rely on Badger Highways Co., Inc.
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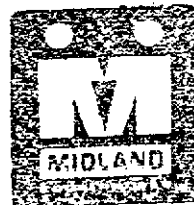
new West Bend Mini-Humidifier makes every day more comfortable all during the heating season—in apartments, mobile homes, family rooms, bedrooms, offices, recreation areas.

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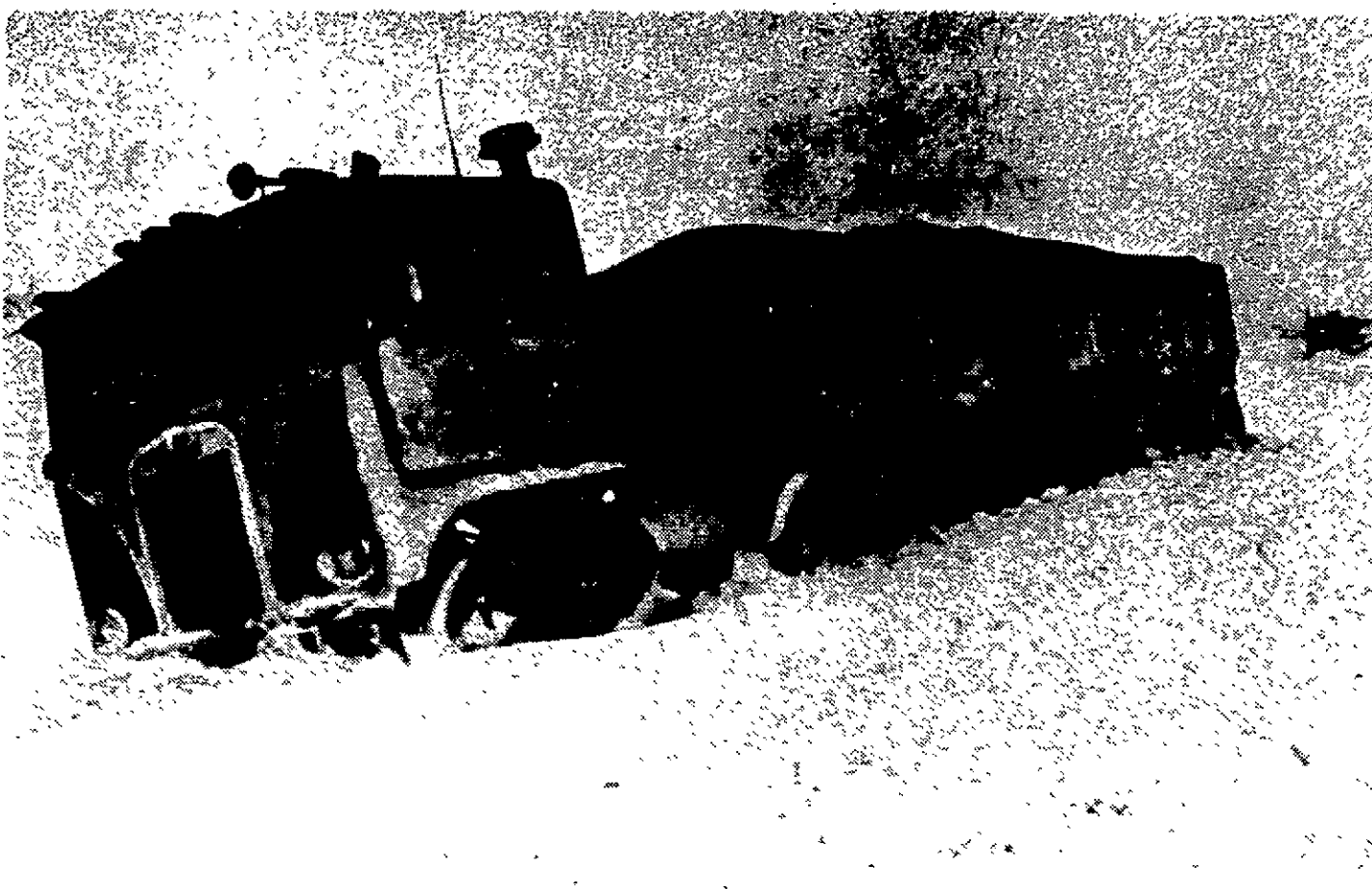
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Highway Travel Was almost impossible Sunday night as the snow first made the roads slick and then drifted them shut. This semi-trailer truck in the ditch was one of many vehicles stalled on and off highways in the Fox Valley area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

of many vehicles stalled on and off highways in the Fox Valley area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schreiter Announces

Supervisor Joins Executive Race

A 15-year-veteran of the Outagamie County Board Saturday entered the contest for county executive.

John R. Schreiter, 40, became the fourth candidate for the newly created post to be filled by election in April. Announcing their intentions earlier were

do not agree with previously announced candidates that a qualification for the office should be a thorough knowledge of law, nor do I believe it to be important for a candidate to know the essentials of accounting. I say this because qualified staff in these areas already are provided for. The positions of corporation counsel and finance director comprise the initial staff to assist the executive in fulfilling his prescribed duties, particularly those duties relating to an executive budget.

"The qualifications that I base my candidacy on are my 15 years of legislative experience, a capacity to listen to and to work with people, to render decisions using sound, common sense judgment and most important, an uncompromising belief in the principles of truth and honesty in public office.

"So therefore, if we are to achieve the potential that Outagamie County has we must address ourselves not only to the legislation needed to reach that potential, but first and foremost, we must return to the citizens of this county, confidence and pride in their county government.

"Only when we return dignity to public office and insist that the everyday affairs of county government are open and above board and conducted on a sound, effective and businesslike basis, can we return this pride and this confidence in local government.

"On behalf of every citizen of Outagamie County and with their support, I intend to bring to the office of county executive the dignity, the dedication of purpose, the creative leadership that they have a right to expect and demand.

"I intend to mold this new office of county executive into one deserving of your trust and confidence. I intend to use whatever talents God gave me to secure for them what ever is needed to bring about a more efficient, a more effective and a more responsive county government."

Guest Speaker Slated for Mental Health Meeting

Miss Betty Vredenburg, chief psychiatric social worker-administrator of the Guidance Center, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association. It will be conducted at 8 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton.

Miss Vredenburg was re-elected representative to the state's division of mental hygiene conference in Milwaukee.

"First of all, let me say that I see



John R. Schreiter

Appleton Mayor George Buckley, County Administrator Alvin Woehler and Kimberly Public Works Director Patrick Flanagan. More candidates are expected to announce this week.

Schreiter, a licensed heating contractor, was born in Appleton and has spent most of his life here.

Air Force Veteran

He has been in business here for 16 years and has served seven terms on the county board. Presently a member of the influential executive committee, Schreiter, during his board tenure, also has been on the purchasing and general accounts committee and the civil service and salary committee and was chairman of the courts, justice and enforcement committee of which he is now a member.

He earned several commendation medals while serving in the Air Force during the Korean War.

Educated at St. Lawrence preparatory school, Schreiter later completed a course in personnel management through the University of Wisconsin Extension.

He is a member of the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club, Schreiter, his wife and five children live at 821 S. Pierce Ave.

Schreiter, in a prepared text, stated: "I am firmly convinced that this level of government has an unlimited potential to resolve the problems of our local communities. During the campaign, we will address ourselves to these problems and what we believe to be their solution."

"First of all, let me say that I see

Three Escape From Sinking Car on Lake

PIPE — Three persons escaped from a sinking station wagon Saturday afternoon when it broke through the ice on Lake Winnebago about a mile off the shore of Columbia Park here.

Thomas Michaels of West Bend, owner of the auto, along with two other men were rescued from the lake about 4 p.m. when they broke through.

They managed to get the doors of the auto open before it submerged, although not without getting themselves wet.

It was reported that there was about a foot of ice where the car went through and that there were about 20 cars on



This Scene Was repeated frequently this morning as the Fox Valley dug out from under more than 14 inches of heavy snow, the biggest snowfall of the season. Main roads were generally open and passable but secondary roads were still drifted shut early today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1970 Report

Paper Substance Production Exceeds 50 Million Tons

"Paper and paperboard production exceeded 50 million tons for the third consecutive year in 1970," said Edwin A. Locke, Jr., president of the American Paper Institute (API) New York, 1970: a projected gain of 2.9 per cent in 1971, and smaller gains for 1972 and 1973. The average increase in capacity in the 1971-1973 period amounts to 2.5 per cent per year.

The year 1970 marked a high point in the paper industry's expenditures on new plant and equipment, with the total estimated at \$1.63 billion. Data published by the Department of Commerce indicated that paper industry capital expenditures are expected to be some 3 per cent below the 1970 average in the first quarter of 1971, and other surveys indicate the expenditure trend for the remainder of the year will probably be downward.

However, capital expenditures by the paper industry on air and water pollution abatement facilities are climbing steeply, and are expected to continue to increase during 1971 despite the declines in total capital expenditures, the report indicated.

"Up to the end of 1969," Locke reported, "the paper industry spent some \$400 million on capital equipment for pollution control. Expenditures for this purpose are estimated at \$153 million for 1970 and \$174 million for 1971.

"The 1971 estimate of pollution control capital expenditures amounts to 12 per cent of the forecasted total paper industry expenditures for that year. In 1970, pollution control expenditures accounted for 9 per cent of the total," he stated.

Trend Effects Use of paper industry production is so broad that the trend of the total economy greatly influences the trend of the paper industry, Locke said. The growth in domestic consumption in paper and paperboard across the 1960s and 1969s equaled the growth in total economic activity and accordingly paper activity in total economic activity has not unduly influenced the trend of paper industry production and consumption in 1971.

A survey of some 30 major paper mills forecasted that economic activity in 1971 may be 3 per cent above the 1970 level, he said. With such a modest total gain, both production and consumption of paper would probably show a parallel gain. Some of the more optimistic forecasts show gains in excess of 4 per cent.

"Past history indicates," said Locke, "that, if these optimistic prove correct, paper and paperboard production would probably show a greater gain than that of the general economy."

"In past periods of upturn exceeding 2 per cent, there has been not only a correspondingly greater use of paper but also an inclination to build inventories," he said. "It is likely that this pattern would be repeated if the general upturn were sharp enough."

Hilbert Baby First of Year In Calumet

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Jacobs of route 2, Hilbert were the parents of the first baby of the New Year at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today undertook the responsibility and power of the chief public office in Wisconsin with a somber declaration that the multiplying problems require sacrifices by taxpayers and public employees.

Public officials and employees will do more with fewer public dollars than they have enjoyed in the past, and private citizens will be asked to give up some private spending to support vital public programs, said the 52-year-old Democrat and 39th governor after he took the oath of office this noon from Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the State Supreme Court.

"We begin the 1970s aware that the timetable for public action has shortened dramatically and that we are painfully pressed to find the resources that much action requires," said the new leader of the state government. He expanded upon warnings of the last few weeks about a need for austerity in the less critical aspects of government and the inevitability of higher tax burdens for all citizens to manage new and costly challenges of change.

Spare Ceremonies Lucey took the oath of office in the Capitol's rotunda in spare ceremonies similar to those of most of his predecessors in the century. But the scope of his November victory ways suggested by the fact that two Democratic running mates took the oath of office with him today. They are Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee and State Treasurer Charles Smith of Madison.

Also sworn in were Atty. Gen. Robert Warren of Green Bay and Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman of Madison, who will be the only representatives of the Republican party in the new Assembly under solid control of his Democratic party, but he faces a forecast that America is in a period of economic recession. A complaint for a partnership with inflation, the legislative upper house under the control of his partisan heavy burdens on both the people of Wisconsin and their state governments," he said.

War Spending "At another point he complained, 'The diversion to war spending of the available national resources only tightens the squeeze on resources at the state level. The present contribution of Wisconsin citizens to the cost of the war in Southeast Asia exceeds the entire new budget needs of this state government.'

The new governor said the paramount goal of his regime is to improve the quality of life for our citizens," but the sober theme was repeated throughout his speech — action on scores of fronts is urgently required in the time for public action is dangerously short.

Environmental Issues Lucey spoke slowly and deliberately of the danger that a shortage of medical care will soon "affect all but the wealthiest of our citizens" of the "urban decay that has imprisoned many of our citizens in joyless ghettos," and the many individuals "throughout the state who face each day a crippling struggle with blight, desolation."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Water, Sewer Commissioner Sought City of Waupaca Ends 'Big Spending' Year

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUPACA — The year 1970 was a "big spending" year for the City of Waupaca's Department of Public Works, with lines are replaced in the long-range plans.

It is unlikely that the two elevated storage tanks or needed city transmission line replacements will be funded during 1971," a spokesman for the board of public works, said today. The city's water supply, which has been critical during the past two years because of increased consumption and the limited capacity of the city's four existing wells, will improve according to present plans the new well will be hooked up to the city on or before June 1.

When the transmission line for well No. 5 is finished this work funded in 1970 for water spring, the pump house built and sewer improvements will be completed in 1971 and the will produce 1,400 gallons per minute, 24 hours a day.

Wells Phased Out At present the board of public works plans to use well No. 4, which is now producing 400 gallons per minute and well No. 5, which is now producing 1,400 gallons per minute. Wells 1, 2 and 3 will be shut down and used only as standby.

The council drew the belt tight when it passed on the city's budget for this year, removing proposed projects on 5 to furnish the city's water supply. Wells 1, 2 and 3 will be shut down and used only as standby.

It is improbable that these projects will be reinstated by the council this year, since water pressure (the major complaint) would be unchanged until the city's transmission range plans.

With the two wells in operation pumping at a rate of three million gallons per day, the two million gallons per day demand can be met.

"This will give the city the best quality water it has had in years and the supply will be ample," states Iver Oerter, director of public works. "When the new transmission mains are installed in the city, the new well will be producing 2,400 gallons per minute. The well's production will be stepped up when the mains and two elevated towers are installed."

No consideration will be given to the construction of the two proposed elevated storage tanks during 1971. These and the completion of sections of the water mains to form an adequate loop in the city, are part of long-range plans during the next three to four years.

Reviewing the progress the city has made during the past year in updating its sewage commission and water utility, it can be seen that \$950,000 has been spent for sewer mains and the secondary sewage treatment plant now under construction and \$350,000 has been spent on the water utility, mostly for well No. 5 and the necessary transmission lines.

The city borrowed \$50,000 for

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



The First Baby born in 1971 at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Calumet, was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Jacobs, route 2, Hilbert. The 10 pound 8 ounce baby, shown with his mother, made his debut at 4:04 a.m. Jan. 1. Connors Photo

Reno Natives Happy to See Tarnished Divorce Image Go

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This requirement, already were in a city's days as "divorce capital of the world" have been num- bered for years. But it may have taken the California Legis- lature to finish off that tar- nished old reputation.

Reno businessmen say they here so. State officials report a 156 per cent drop in the number of Nevada divorces during the first 11 months of 1970—1993 com- pared with 2,471 for the same period of 1969—which they at- tribute to California's liberal new divorce law, in effect since Jan. 1, 1970.

Divorces dropped by 21.5 per cent in the Reno area and by 11 per cent in the Las Vegas area. Nevada businessmen say the only ones who will really feel the pinch are the few dozen law- yers who have made a specialty of out-of-state divorces. The Bar Association of Ne- vada says the Reno area now has about 700 active attorneys. The population of the area is about 140,000, so there is rough- ly one lawyer for every 140 per- sons.

Reno lawyers themselves say their present prosperity comes from the growth legal com- munity of American life and not from the divorce traffic. Only 20 or 30 Reno area attorneys are considered divorce specialists. The area's famous "gus- tatory" where celebrities come to spend six weeks in comfortable privacy while suit- ing the Nevada residency re-

quirement, already were in a decline before the California Legislature made it easier for Californians to get divorced at home.

Twenty years ago, there were at least a dozen such places, plus innumerable lodgings in the city which filled the local newspapers with advertise- ments reading: "Divorcees wel- come" and "Live here while you get unhitched."

Two guest ranches have fold- ed in the past three years. Mrs. L. M. Whitney, owner of Whitney's Guest Ranch, says her business is still good. "I'm definitely getting less business from divorcees," said Mrs. Whitney, "but then I don't have any vacancie all winter, so it's not hurting business. I'm getting more people moving to Reno than getting divorced there."

Hal Pilkington, a spokesman for the Reno Chamber of Com- merce, said area businessmen wouldn't suffer much from the drop in divorces because the tourist business in general keeps improving. "One tourist looks pretty much like another, no matter what they're here for," said Pilkington.



A Scope Shovel hoists a pipeline for crewmen to prop it with a chain and log in an attempt to repair a leak Sunday that is letting fuel oil flow into a water- fowl preserve in the Jackson Marsh. (AP Wirephoto)

Damage to Jackson Marsh Feared

Crews Hoping to Repair Pipeline Tonight

JACKSON, Wis. (AP)—Work- men prepared today to weld a new section into a pipeline that ruptured Dec. 23, sending out a stream of fuel oil that threat- ened wildlife in the Jackson Marsh Wildlife Area.

A combination of quick action, luck and cold weather appar- ently all but ended the threat of serious damage.

Log bridges spanned the 10- foot wide ditch which held the pipeline, and the long black pipe lay stretched across them. The section that ruptured was cut out during the weekend.

Fresh Blanket A fresh blanket of snow cov- ered the oil stains in the marsh, and lay like a white fur coat on top of the pipe and logs.

The 10-foot wide ditch was dug when the pipe was in- stalled almost a decade ago to provide open water for ducks and other animals.

Oil flow in the pipeline—oper- ated by West Shore Pipeline Co., Chicago—was shut down almost immediately. Workers headed for the scene the next day.

A half dozen straw dams were

thrown up Wednesday to pre- vent the oil from spreading into a nearby waterfowl area and re- sulting in the area's prime deer country. The pipeline runs out there by the road, nobody inking of how much was lost."

He said he hoped, with a lot of luck, to have the break re- paired by Monday night.

But cleanup operations will be one-half inch on top. It dis- colors the water like there was continue—with local conserva- tionists worrying right through it fixed and start pumping till the spring thaw.

"I'm hopeful the oil can be contained," said a worried De- bert Cook, chairman of the Cedar Creek Restoration Council, saying he was thankful for the current cold weather. "But with much oil was lost. The volume high enough temperatures, it might break loose into Cedar Creek."

It took pipeline repair crews nearly three days to inch their heavy equipment through the nearly one-half mile of swampy right of way separating the break from a road.

Nitrogen Bubbles Foot thick beams were dragged ahead of the power shovels, which crept on to them. The beams were picked up from behind the machines and car- ried around them to give the equipment a base on which to crawl forward.

Ice on the ditch was smashed. Local residents and Wisconsin Department of Natural Re- sources representatives dis- agreed. A clam shovel, clutched the "I'm not too worried about pipe and tugged the black worm the oil spreading," said Armin Schwengel, area game mana- ger. The marshy ground around the pipe, forming the ditch was frozen when the pipe broke. There was little flowage in the ditch and much of the oil was contained. The pipeline runs under Cedar Creek," Schwengel said. "If it would have been bad if the break had occurred there. The Dick Gries of Sheboygan, Wis., straw dams have pretty well prevented the oil from getting into the marsh."

Yellowish Stains But some tentacles of oil have will be cut out and replaced. stretched out from the ditch. Noting a group of spectators, spreading through low spots un- der the ice to seep up through break had been in a wildlife snow yards away, leaving preserve.

Conservationists "It's going to be hard to tell. You get a break in here and just how much damage there is everybody's ... his voice

Chilton Metal Tabbed Division

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Inquest Planned Into Death of Snowmobiler

An inquest will be held Thurs- day to determine the circum- stances surrounding the death of a snowmobiler who was killed north of Appleton the night of Dec. 24.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, made the announcement after confering with the district attorney's of- fice.

Donald L. Glaser, 34, of 3153 N. Ballard Road, was fatally in- jured when the snowmobile he was driving was struck by a left- hand-turning car on County Trunk A, near Center Valley Road. The auto was driven by LaVerne E. Suckney, 40, of 2307 S. Lave St., Appleton.

Five witnesses have been sub- poenaed according to Kemps. The hearing will be held in the Courtroom No. 1 at the day.

A half dozen straw dams were

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new West Bend Mini-Humidifier makes every day more comfortable all during the heating season—in apartments, mobile homes, family rooms, bedrooms, offices, recreation areas.

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7½%	1 Year Certificate \$100,000 Minimum	7.79%
6%	2 Year Certificate \$5,000 Minimum	6.18%
5¾%	1 Year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	5.92%
5¼%	Golden "90" Passbook No Minimum. Interest is paid to date of withdrawal if 90 days notice is given. Amounts withdrawn without notice earn to the last quarterly interest date.	5.39%
5%	Savings Book Deposit or Withdraw anytime. Daily compounded interest paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.	5.13%

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

"Specialists in Savings and Home Loans"

Lucey Takes Office, Calls for Sacrifice

Continued from page 1

ination, poverty and fear."

His administration intends to give highest emphasis to environmental protection and improvement issues, Lucey declared, as he elaborated:

"We once spoke of conservation as an esthetic and recreational programs. We are now compelled to recognize that the environmental is an issue of survival."

"To continue the wanton waste of land, water and air resources would jeopardize not

only future generations but the generations already on this planet. I realize that accumulative destruction of decades cannot be totally undone in a few short years. But neither do I plan to preside as governor over four more years of such destruction."

Mother nature appeared to be conspiring against the Democratic takeover of the state capitol today.

Snow in Madison

There were more than 18 inches of new snow on the Madison area and that snow had changed to rain mixed with snow this morning prior to the arrival of executive and legislative officers for swearing in ceremonies, scheduled for noon.

Road reports indicated this morning that travel in the Madison area despite the heavy snow here was not as bad as the remainder of the state. The Wisconsin State Patrol reported that the Interstate system north of Madison was in poor winter driving conditions.

Most of the executive officers were in Madison by this morning, but many legislators including the new Democratic majority in the Assembly were expected to travel to Madison today before the 2 p.m. legislative swearing in.

Five Receive Injuries In Sunday Evening Car-Cab Collision

Four members of an Appleton family were hospitalized, and a passenger in a taxi cab injured, when the taxi and an automobile collided late Sunday morning at Brewster and Morrison streets.

Appleton police identified the driver of the cab as Fernald G. No. 5, \$29,970; transmission line Cavert, 34, 923 W. Oklahoma St. for well No. 5, \$130,000, and operating the auto was Betty pump, pump house and controls Bathola, 19, 662 E. Byrd St. for well No. 5 totaling \$75,000.

Betty Bathola sustained facial bruises. A sister, Katherine, 16, both the sewage commission suffered a cut left knee and the water utility become back injury. Brothers, Daniel, self supporting. The sewer tax 14, a left ear injury, and John, was raised to 125 per cent of the 11, an unspecified injury to the water rates, effective Jan. 1 right leg. The four were taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

A passenger in the cab, as D'Anne Var Camp, 22, no address given, received bumps to the right arm and head.



In Most Villages and cities, teen-agers have the use of skating rinks maintained by the municipality. But the kids in the country, like Lloyd Buckholtz, pictured here shoveling a place to skate on a

below-zero morning, fend for themselves. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buckholtz, Amherst, found a low pond on the family farm to serve as a rink. (Sroda Photo)

To Your Good Health Great Danger Posed By Unvented Heater

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We live harm to a toddler sleeping in an old home in which the furnace is not connected to the certain fumes can cause brain bedrooms for heat. Will an open damage. — Mrs. V.J. gas heater with no exhaust pipe Don't use that heater!

Yes, it could cause brain damage. Worse, it could kill the child.

The dangerous fumes are carbon monoxide.

During combustion (when fuel is burned) the carbon in the fuel combines with oxygen. Usually carbon dioxide results.

But if there is any shortage of oxygen or if the combustion is incomplete, the fumes will form into carbon monoxide instead of dioxide.

You have to encounter a rather large concentration of the dioxide fumes for them to be poisonous. But only a small



Dr. Thosteson

trace of monoxide — a few parts per million in the atmosphere — will be poisonous. And deadly.

While you get a certain amount of odor (sometimes a lot) from almost anything that burns, you never smell the carbon monoxide. It is colorless, tasteless, odorless.

Your only protection against it is to know the circumstances under which it can be formed.

An automobile engine emits a lot of monoxide because the gasoline is burned inside the cylinders, with limited oxygen present. In a closed garage, an engine can throw out enough monoxide to kill within a matter of a few minutes.

The same thing can happen, although not as rapidly, with any fire unless there is ample oxygen and a vent or chimney to let the fumes escape. No matter what is being burned — coal, coke, wood, oil, kerosene, gas, or whatever — always make sure that it has a vent to carry the fumes outside.

Dr. Thosteson

With wood or coal, there would be enough smoke so you'd see the need of a vent. Gas and some oil heaters are deceptive, in that there is little smoke. But there are still fumes that you can't see or smell, and that's where the danger lies.

Sometimes people use unvented heaters "just to take the chill off" and get away with it. But then comes a very cold night, and the house shivers up tight and the heater goes full blast.

That's when we get — as we do, year after year — reports of people who have died in their sleep from carbon monoxide.

It saddens me to hear or read of such deaths. They are so needless.

Do not use any sort of heater unless it has a vent leading outside to get rid of the monoxide. Such a small amount can kill.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are

Dry Fireplace and Furnace WOOD KNOKE

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311 N. Lincoln
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Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Paula Rippli, 82, 260 Kaukauna St., Menasha.
Ralph Schneider, 59, 708 De-

Pere St., Menasha

Arthur Doll, 70, 620 Oak St., Neenah
Arthur H. Doll, 70, 620 Oak St., Neenah

Ambrose P. Rutter, 75, 419 E. Forest Ave., Neenah
Mrs. William Weyers, 64, route 2, Shiokton.

Ralph J. Schneider, 59, 708 DePere St., Menasha.
Miss Laura Tyrivier, 66, 231 Bond St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Willard Newling, 38, Pembine formerly of Appleton
Mrs. Chris Sprick, 68, Sna-wano, sister of Roy Schroeder and Clifton Schroeder, both of Appleton

Births

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wymen Ness, 3390 E. Broadway Drive Appleton
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abel, 638 E. Pacific St. Appleton
St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Protheroe, 960 Ida St., Menasha

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Papan, 167 Ridgeway Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratisack, route 4 Box 318, Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wydeven, 1035 1/2 W. Harris St. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs, 717 Fernmeadow Drive, Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, 1103 Green Acres Lane, Neenah

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boese, 522 Richard St. Kaukauna Locks.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Duane R. Doucette, route 1 Black Creek.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carley, 917 Meadowview Drive, Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Jr., 316 Higgins Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ger-ris, 69 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh

Calumet Memorial:
Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smasal, route 2, Kiel

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sutfner, route 1, New Holston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biese, route 1, Colton

Mr. and Mrs. Hilgard Jacobs, route 2, Huber

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schaefer, route 2, Kiel

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Seel, route 3, Colton

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Wedge, 601 St. Paul St., Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baer, St. Nazanz

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nola, Jr., route 1, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wer-low, Hilbert

Police and Fire Beat

Jean A. Young, 16, 318 N. Richmond St., suffered a burn on the head when her car was one driven by Debra Hoolihan, 16, 1118 W. Summer St., collided at Summer and Summit Streets about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Appleton Fire Department was summoned to the Roger Kohli home, 1503 W. Rogers Ave., about 1:30 p.m. Saturday after fire started in the carburetor of Kohli's 1960 auto. Damage was minor.

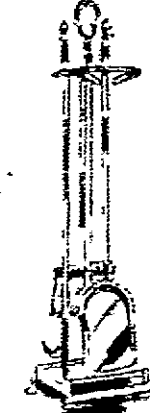
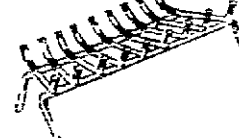
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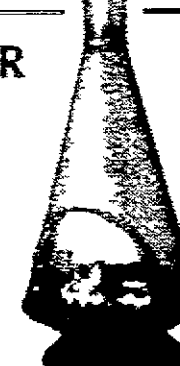
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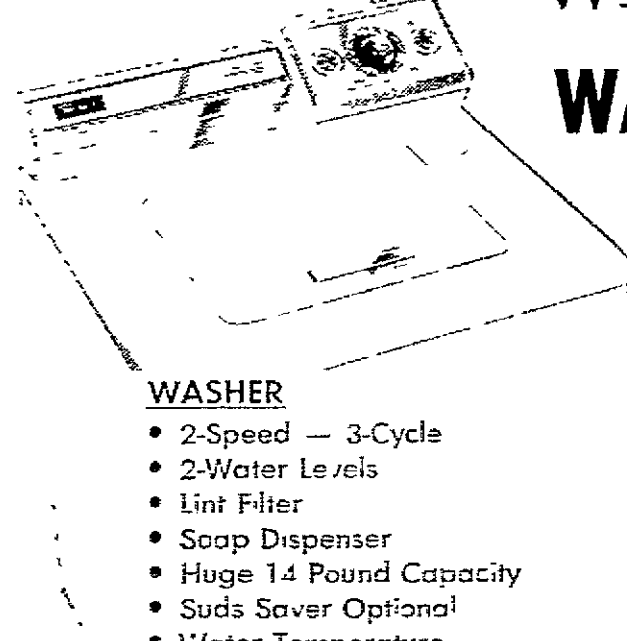
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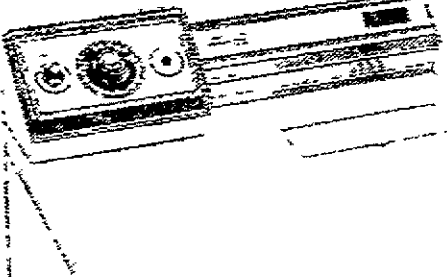
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Ominous Trend in Desegregation

One of the results of desegregation in southern schools is a reduction in the percentage of black teachers and particularly black administrators.

Black principals in Alabama decreased from 250 to 49 or 50 in three years. In North Carolina they went down from 620 to 170. In Mississippi more than 250 were demoted or dismissed. Much the same pattern has developed in the rest of the Deep South and to some extent in southern border states. In the same way black coaches, band leaders and guidance directors have decreased. As the schools are desegregated by law the black leaders are replaced by whites, kicked upstairs to unimportant positions or sometimes fired for incompetence because they do not care to change from administrators to teachers to hall monitors.

To a lesser extent, but still serious, has been some decreases in the hiring or keeping of black teachers, particularly in major teaching positions. Some are transferred into disciplines outside of their fields and then dismissed. Others are required to take the National Teacher Examination which many claim is discriminatory against those who have not grown up in white middle class backgrounds. In fact the test has been dropped in some Florida and Louisiana districts because white

teachers reportedly had low scores which obviously means it was used in the first place to justify the non-hiring of black teachers. In most rural districts, in particular, the ratio of black and white students and black and white teachers is far out of proportion.

Obviously there are several reasons for the disproportion. There can be some claims that black teachers and administrators in the first place were not as qualified because of educational lacks. If this is accepted, it is a clear condemnation of practices in the South and border states which accepted the less qualified for black but not for white children. But it seems more likely that the trend has developed because of the white inability — and this is not limited to the South — to accept blacks in supervisory roles. Whatever the laws are, this will take years to overcome but government agencies must make every attempt to see that the laws are enforced and that the patterns of discrimination do not become once more a habit.

Even in desegregated schools, if black youngsters grow up with primarily white teachers and white administrators they cannot but accept a secondary type of citizenship or, even more ominous, a disbelief and eventually a defiance of all the equal opportunities of the United States.

Liberation for the Pantsuit

The decision in several school districts and business establishments to permit girl students and women employees to wear well tailored slacks or pantsuits can't be attributed completely to Women's Lib. It's more likely that the mini skirt itself was the motivating factor.

Oddly enough, the dispute didn't develop until recently. Many rural schools in years past had no rules against girls wearing corduroy knickers or breeches or even blue jeans during the winter months before school busses brought students from their farm homes to the school door. There were leggings and later ski pants and sometimes the girls kept them on during the school day because the heating equipment wasn't always adequate.

But in recent years there has been a stern adult reaction to anything different in clothing styles among the young. On some private college campuses, pants

were not permitted. The mini skirt came in and got minier and minier. Requirements of so far above the knee, measured with a ruler, simply became ridiculous and school authorities — at least most of them — realized it. Dress codes went to court and proved to be undefinable as well as unenforceable without a lot of time supposedly allocated to education being wasted.

Perhaps the most obvious place for women to wear pantsuits has been in the nursing profession. But in business offices now at last they have also been accepted. Most are becoming to just about every figure — unlike the mini skirt — and far more adaptable to conditions than the midi which fashion designers are still trying to promote.

And, it is no less feminine for a woman to wear a pantsuit than it is for a Scotsman to wear a kilt.

Once we get over this hang up on "dress rules" men and women both can get back to important matters.

Dolphins Trained for War Work

Porpoises are being recognized as one of the smartest of mammal species. So we might have known the United States military would start to enlist them.

The Naval Undersea Research and Development Center in San Diego has been training porpoises — really dolphins — for "surveillance and detection" work in Vietnamese waters. According to the *San Diego Union* "porpoises sent secretly to Vietnam can retrieve missiles, guide lost divers back home and distinguish between metals." Four years ago Navy scientists predicted that porpoises could one day "be used in detecting submarines, mines

and underwater missile installations."

Since man is supposed to be dominant in the nature of things, his use of lower animals for all purposes, including that of war, has been generally accepted. In ancient times there were war horses and elephants, there was the cavalry, and guard dogs have played a large role in Vietnam.

And yet somehow using the gentle dolphin for such purposes seems unpleasant. The dolphin is a playful as well as an intelligent creature. It probably would have a grand time detecting stuff. But hasn't man become depraved enough in that particular war without including the friendly dolphin?

The Maligning of Incense

If one rotten apple spoils the bunch, it means that something evil affects the good around it. Unfortunately that is what seems to be happening to incense.

In past years incense was a sweet-smelling import which hinted of the Orient, the bazaar in Istanbul or the Buddhist temples of Ceylon. Mothers burned it in the home to cover other less favorable smells. Incense was an exotic treat.

The illegality of possessing

marijuana has changed that. Incense has been burned as cover for the smell of smoking pot to such an extent that some colleges have banned burning incense in dormitory rooms. One apartment dweller told a neighbor that he liked to burn incense, to which the reply was: "I didn't know you blew pot."

Perhaps care in burning incense is the price one has to pay to avoid raising suspicion in the eyes of the law. But it is an unfortunate fate for an exotic treat for one's nostrils.

Looking Backward

Fortune for Former Appletonian

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 7, 1871.

Mr. Fred Palmer, a young man well known to many of our citizens, having for some time acted as clerk in Dr. Sutherland's drug store, and who is now clerk in D. H. Palmer's hotel in Shawano, has fallen heir, through an uncle to some \$22,500.

As he is a young man of correct habits, he will make good use of this snug fortune, and will doubtless have the pleasure of sharing it "with somebody" at some future time.

Accept our congratulations, Fred.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 31, 1945.

Edward S. Eick was named campaign director for the March of Dimes in Calumet County.

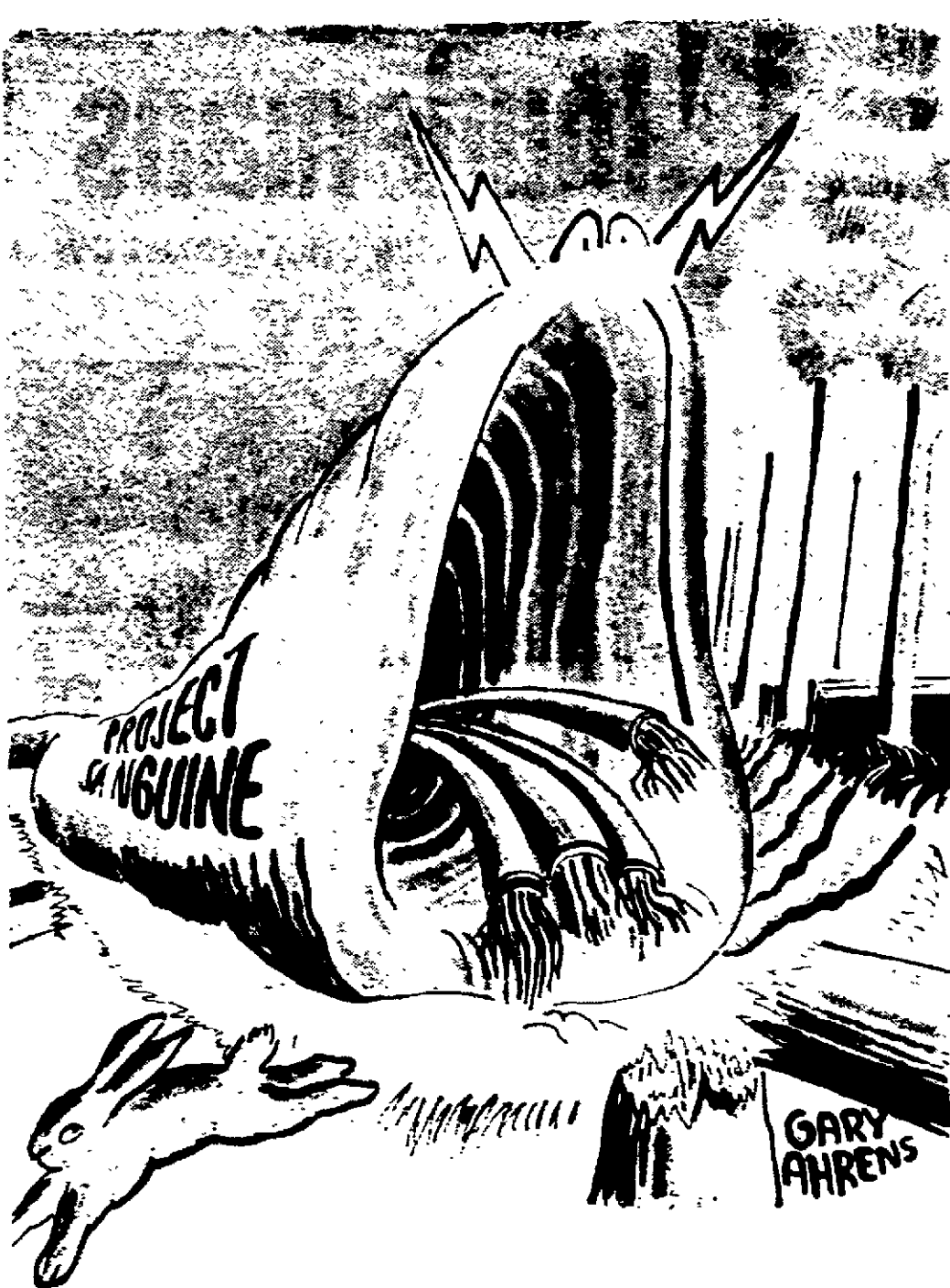
Roman Berg was general chairman of the Welcome Home Yuletide party held by the Kaukauna High School Alumni Association. About 250 people attended the social affair, the association's first since 1941. Michael Gerhartz was chairman of the decorations, which featured a tall pine tree centered in the

room and lighted from below. James McFadden was Berg's assistant and other committee chairmen included Geraldine Brewster, Wallace Mooney, Joseph McCarty and Victor Haen.

Mrs. Louis Stark was elected president of the Friendship Club of Seymour Congregational Church. Mrs. Louis Reis was named secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 2, 1961.

No paper was published this Monday as the official New Year's Day.



After the 91st

Blame for Congress' Muddle Must be Placed on System

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The withering away of the 91st Congress warrants discriminating attention. For it is not fair to heap the blame, as the White House wants, on Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

The real heavy is a system, not a man. The villain is that well-known troublemaker, the seniority system.

Three pieces of legislation gummed up the works in the last days of the outgoing Congress. In each case a minority in the Senate tried to use the seniority system to ram through measures that could not, in themselves, get by. In each case individual Senators fought back by using the filibuster against the equally archaic seniority system.

Consider, first, the super-sonic transport, or SST. The Senate voted against appropriations for the plane 52-41. The House voted in favor of the appropriation.

Proxmire was Ignored

When it came time to settle differences in a Senate-House conference, Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Appropriations Committee and a chief ornament of the

seniority system, named to the seven-member Senate conference committee himself and three other senior Senators who supported the SST. He refused to name a Democratic Senator who had

led the fight against the appropriation — William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

In conference, the Senate representatives accepted the House decisions in favor of appropriations for the SST. Sen. Proxmire, not surprisingly, was not satisfied that the Senate position had been pushed to the hilt in the conference. He mounted a filibuster against the acceptance of the conference report and efforts to close off debate were beaten back by overwhelming votes.

The two other measures in question were the trade bill with its stiff dose of protectionism and the Family Assistance plan for welfare reform. The access of protectionism affronted free-trade Senators in both parties who were prepared to mount stiff opposition. As to family assistance, it was in trouble largely because the Administration did not generate much Republican support.

But the Senate Finance Committee, and its chairman, Russell Long, constitute a seniority system unto themselves. To thwart the rule of the full Senate, the committee tacked the trade bill and a watered-down version of the Family Assistance plan



Kraft

Court Search

Nets Weapons

CHICAGO (AP) — Sheriff's police have been instructed to search spectators entering Holiday Court in the Criminal Courts Building and during one day some 200 knives and 20 cars of disabling spray were confiscated from about 1,000 persons.

The searches began after a prisoner, Gene Lewis, was killed in a shootout with police after a gun had been smuggled into the building by a girl friend.

Although more than 200 weapons usually are confiscated on weekdays, the weekend day's catch was considered unusually high.

Drummer Best Quits To Seek 'Quiet Life'

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Peter Best, the drummer who left the Beatles before they became famous, has given up show business and taken a job in a government office at Liverpool. Best, 28, who toured Europe and Canada as leader of his own pop group, said, "My life now is my family, my work and my game of rugby on a Saturday afternoon."

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

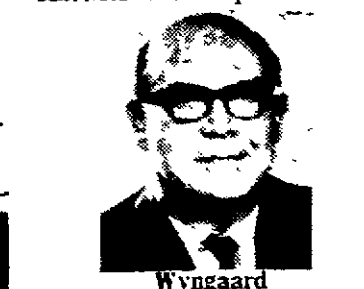
Wisconsin Report

Knowles' Selection Of Business Career Is Appropriate One

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There is something peculiarly appropriate and almost inevitable about the decision of retiring Gov. Warren Knowles to find a place in the



Wyngaard

state business and financial community to occupy his energies and his talents for the remaining years of what has been an active, productive and satisfying career.

The stubbornly continued speculation of colleagues about an exotic diplomatic post or a high place in the national government never had any more basis than the desire to transform remote possibility into probability. The prize patronage assignments of a national administration go to those who have sacrificed something lately, as President Nixon is demonstrating.

Such wild guessing also reckoned without the Knowles personality. There would be no more lonely man in the canyons of Washington than Warren Knowles, bachelor of 62, working in a minor and inconspicuous office, after his restlessly active and successful career, not to mention the limelight that he occupied as gracefully as he obviously enjoyed it during the last six years.

Did Not Challenge

Had the governor undertaken a challenge of Sen. Proxmire on behalf of the Nixon administration this year, he would have had a claim upon the favor of the White House — if it is assumed that he wanted to remain in politics.

About a decade ago during a Republican rally in Milwaukee, a group of Knowles' friends called upon him in his hotel room.

He had held the lieutenant governorship, but lost it in the revival of the Democratic party's strength. The friendly delegation put it to him plainly: he was the best candidate the GOP could field against Gov. Gaylord Nelson. Knowles demurred.

"It is too hard to get my running shoes on again," he explained, adding that he regarded his career as an elected politician as concluded. Philip Kuehn became the sacrificial candidate of the Republicans, not once, but twice. After an interval the Republican organization men returned to the pursuit.

Several state conventions, including one in an off-year,

invited Knowles to return to the wars, pledging him backing for whatever office he sought. In 1964, having had the advantage of watching the perilous troubles of Gov. Reynolds, he accepted the invitation — and resumed a career that made him one of the handful of men who was chosen chief executive of the state three times.

Decided Against Race

Early in the third term he decided, privately but resolutely, that he would retire from the arena at its end. (The fact that Lt. Gov. Jack Olson had reason to know made the slow mounting of his campaign for the succession a mystery, to many GOP cognoscenti.)

The comfortable but challenging perch the retiring governor has now found in a promising business organization is plausible and natural for another reason. He has been known principally as a politician and lawyer.

But he has been actively interested in business during his entire life and has had considerable financial success. The financial status of most of the leading men on the Wisconsin political stage is well known. Knowles has never talked much about his own affairs, but he has been a highly successful investor and a prudent manager of his personal finances, with the result that he has accumulated a quite respectable private fortune in spite of long years diverted into political service.

Opponents derided his interest in economic development, as in their attempts to picture him as a compulsive maker of dedication speeches and ribbon cutter.

Aware of Exposure

But he had the politician's awareness of the value of the exposure that such activities brought him as his successor Gov. Lucey will also recognize quickly enough and perhaps exploit even more realistically because he needs liaison with the business community more obviously.)

Knowles had also a firm conviction that the attitude of the head of the state government contributes as directly as any other effort to the persuasion of the entrepreneur that Wisconsin is hospitable.

The relation of such promotions to the recruitment of business or the expansion of existing enterprises controlled by national corporations will perhaps never be demonstrable. But if Knowles was wrong, then most state government heads in this country are equally mistaken. And if a governor cannot impress the hard-headed corporation board that has the nation in which to roam, it will be difficult to determine who can do so.

Difference Between Tragedy, Catastrophe

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We say that differences in words are "just semantical" and so we fail to understand the important distinctions between words that we use interchangeably. But if we use the wrong word, it is hard to think properly.

For a few days last November, the newspapers were filled with the story of "the Marshall University air tragedy" that killed 75 persons returning from a football game to Huntington, W. Va.

If I said it was not a "tragedy" but a "catastrophe," you would retort that I am just quibbling about words, or that I am being shallow and unfeeling. I think I can show that you would be wrong on both counts.

An airplane crash is a catastrophe (literally, from the Greek, an "overturning"), like a sudden flood, a fire, a falling girder. Such accidents are a part of the natural order and of the human condition; they result from the contingency of things, and are sad or shocking or pitiful — but they are not tragic.

There was, however, a tragic element in the Marshall University air crash; and we can recognize it only if we comprehend the difference between the two words. The tragedy lay in the community's frantic effort to have a winning football team, coupled with its indifference to an unsafe airport.

The school's, and the city's, hunger for football fame

prompted the formation of a booster organization, the Big Green Club, made up of wealthy local and business professional men, who collected funds to help pay for the college's athletic program.

Two years ago, the athletic department's budget began to bloom, a new coach was hired, players were recruited from other states, and the college's president resigned under pressure from the sports buffs. Vigorous lobbying attempts were made in the state legislature to obtain \$1 million for the building of an athletic field and facilities.

Meanwhile, the president of the Tri-State Airport Board, confessed the day after the crash: "I've been sleeping with this possibility for the last eight years." He blamed a lack of funds for the airport failure to have either radar or a warning light system — which would cost about \$1 million, exactly the price of the proposed athletic field.

In the classic Greek conception of tragedy, hubris, or false pride, is followed by hamartia, or sin, and this in turn is followed by nemesis, the fate that catches up with human pride and folly. When having a victorious football team means more to the citizens than having a safe airport, then community hubris is riding for a terrible fall. The players paid with their lives for this sin, but only if we understand the true nature of their "tragedy" will they not have died in vain.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"GOLLY, BACK TO SCHOOL. AND JUST WHEN I WAS BEGINNING TO ENJOY THE LIFE STYLE AROUND HERE."



Your Money's Worth

Current Recession

Now 14 Months Old

BY SYLVIA PORTER

It is now probable that November, 1969 will be formally designated as the starting date of the fifth business recession of the past quarter-century.

This means that, as of this first business day of 1971, the current recession is entering its 14th month.

This also means that it al-

ready is the longest of any of the seven business downturns in this generation — going all the way back to the catastrophic depression of 1929-33.

But I hasten to cushion to-day's grim column with a major bit of encouraging news: As of this point in the downturn, the Nixon recession is the mildest of the recessions of the post-World War II era.

When It Began

While many authorities will continue to insist that the current downturn began earlier — in July, 1969, when industrial production peaked and started to slide — the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York is the non-profit independent research organization which has assumed responsibility for officially dating business-cycle turning points in the U.S. and 1960) in order to make this And evidence is accumulating

Index	1969-70	1968-69	'57-58
Nonfarm employ.	-1.05%	-1.35%	-2.89%
Jobless rate	-1.27	-1.67	-3.30
Indus. product	-0.93	-0.94	-0.02
Real income	-0.73	-0.23	-1.04
Real pers. income	-0.70	-1.16	-1.40
Real sales	-0.30	-0.40	-2.29
Wholesale sales	-0.33	-0.45	-1.35
Manu. trade sales	-0.47	-0.40	-0.93
Real manuf. sales	-0.74	-0.27	-0.74
GDP	-0.22	-0.17	-0.70
GDP current	-0.25	-1.45	-3.45
After-tax profits	-0.41	-0.23	-0.23
Business savings	-0.24	-0.24	-0.24
Housing starts	-2.46	-2.19	-12.70

(Real means the percentage change after elimination of the impact of price increases)

(Copyright 1971)

Three Missing Fishermen Step Ashore at Neenah

WAVERLY BEACH — Three unidentified young fishermen washed ashore after being reported lost on Lake Winnebago off Waverly Beach, Calumet County sheriff's authorities were notified at 8:45 p.m. that the three were missing.

A group of Calumet Sno Riders, Waverly chapter, were organizing a search when word was received at 9:19 p.m. that the fishermen had arrived at Paske's Welding Shop in Neenah.

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Fixodent holds dentures firmer

Top Flight Scientists Returning to Europe

Translated from DER SPIEGEL, Hamburg for Atlas Magazine

Remember a few years ago, when Europe was howling — quite rightly — that its best-educated men, its top-flight scientists were being hired away by American firms? Well, the tide hasn't reversed completely, but the trend is clear: faced with the U. S. recession, the de-emphasis on space programs and social unrest, many of the nation's scientists are accepting offers abroad. Full figures are not yet available, but reports from several European nations say the pace has quickened dramatically. A close-up of the trend, from a West German vantage point, comes from Hamburg's brash but reliable weekly, Der Spiegel:

Geneticist Ekkehard Bautz left West Germany at the age of 26 — that was in 1959 — for the U. S. "because it was so boring in Germany." He was tired of the stagnant atmosphere in the German universities. Now, in 1970, he has gone back to the Federal Republic, even though he is an American citizen, and taken a chair in molecular genetics at the University of Heidelberg. "I came back because I feel that reform is possible," he says.

Bautz is one of 5,600 or so West German scientists — by the estimate of the German Research Association (DFG) — who emigrated to the United States between 1949 and 1965. The Stuttgarter Zeitung called that great exodus an "intellectual bloodletting."

Now it looks as though the process was not an irreversible one. The scientists are returning home. Not so long ago the Free University of West Berlin received its fifth acceptance notice from professors invited to come back from the States. Since 1968 the Karlsruhe nuclear research center has lost three men to the U. S., but gained 11 — two Americans and nine German re-emigrants. "Every day we get applications from America," says the acting head of the newly founded University of

Trier - Kaiserslautern, Professor Helmut Ehrhardt.

The trend has been noticed by Professor Thomas Finkenstaedt, president of the Higher Education Association, and by Jurgen Fischer, general secretary of the West German Rectors' Conference (WRK). The chief of the information office of the Max Planck Society, Peter von Haselberg, has heard triumphant tones in a number of institutes: "They are all coming back now."

Good Pay Ends

By no means all of them. But hundreds are. They return for many reasons: Because in America the age of lead acclaim and good pay for scientists is at an end; because they now believe that the political climate at German universities will be conducive to productive work; because they want to get away from the unsettled conditions at American universities.

For many returnees, professional considerations are uppermost, as in the case of physics professor Kurt Symanzik, who says after six and a half years in the U. S. that he can work better at Hamburg's electron-synchrotron "Desy." Or applied zoologist Willi Knulle, age 43, who moved to the Free University in 1970 after seven years in America "because the working conditions are better here."

For ten years Professor Erich Plate, 41, taught American students hydraulic engineering. Though he was "doing just great in Chicago," he moved to the University of Karlsruhe this spring, "because I can work with the students along lines closer to practical problems." His Karlsruhe colleague, Hermann Hahn, 39, has come over from Harvard in the hope of doing something about water supply problems in housing developments: "In the U. S. all they do about the water pollution problem is talk."

One of the earliest re-emigrants was Professor Ernst Helmreich, 48. In 1968 he joined the University of Wurzburg, with the idea of introducing American organizational methods into biochemical research and teaching in Germany. Since then he has lured two German and three American biochemists away from the U. S.

Even Jorrit de Boer, 39, a multi-lingual Dutchman holding Swiss citizenship, gave up his tenure at the State University of New Jersey "because my offer from the University of Munich was excellent in all respects including salary."

In West Berlin the vice president of the Free University, Uwe Wesel, declares that he could easily offer returnees higher salaries — in terms of purchasing power — than they earned in the States. And at Trier-Kaiserslautern, Professor Ehrhardt notes: "Today they are coming back from America at salaries they would have laughed at before."

"Those who insisted on \$15,000 a year in the spring are returning now for \$12,000. In another six months they will do it for \$9,000," says Dr. Arnold Ebel, professional recruiter for Bad Godesberg's Service for German Scientists Abroad. This re-recruitment program was first proposed by 22 Christian Democrat deputies in 1967, when the brain drain to America was still considered critical. The next year, then Foreign Minister Willi Brandt and the Standing Conference of Education Ministers agreed to set up the Godesberg service with a budget of \$80,000 annually, provided by the Federal government to persuade German scientists who had emigrated to return home.

The new agency sends out an information bulletin to German scientists abroad, with full details on openings in German higher education. Since its inception, 1,128 such bulletins have been sent to Germans in America — 137 of these were returned with the notation that the addressee had already moved back to Germany!

In 1969 the agency paid

physical exhaustion: they worked and worked even harder in order not to be dismissed. Others again said that they found the social climate in the U. S. uncomfortable...

They thought Heinz Hermann Koelle, 45, was "out of his mind" when he ran out on his boss Werner von Braun five years ago to come to the West Berlin Technische Hochschule as professor of space technology. Now he goes back to the States every summer and notices how German specialists are getting more and more interested in coming back to Europe. They are unhappy about working conditions and over the immense unsolved problems in America. "Speaking quite frankly," says Professor Koelle, "they are afraid of fascism, and the Vietnam war costs so much that nothing is left for science."

Even many native Americans are attracted by the land of limited opportunity between Bonn and Berlin. Via the world's largest radio telescope in the Eifel mountains, not only did a German, Dr. Peter Mezger, 42, return after six years in America to become director of the Max Planck Institute for Radioastronomy, he brought along four Germans and four Americans who took financial losses in order to be able to work with this equipment. Jerry Chandler, 30, who hardly knows any German, has come to be a section chief in the Freiburg Institute for Genetic Mutation Research "because," he says, "it is way ahead of the Americans."

"West Germany is very liberal," says Abraham Ashkenasi, 36, an American visiting professor for five years at the Free University, "although the Germans laugh when you say it." He thinks that America is "on the slippery slope of Weimar at its worst." No political scientist, therefore, is surprised to find that American intellectuals are looking for ways to move to Europe.

Another FU professor, Hans-Ludwig Kraus, an

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Ominous Trend in Desegregation

One of the results of desegregation in southern schools is a reduction in the percentage of black teachers and particularly black administrators.

Black principals in Alabama decreased from 250 to 40 or 50 in three years. In North Carolina they went down from 620 to 170. In Mississippi more than 250 were demoted or dismissed. Much the same pattern has developed in the rest of the Deep South and to some extent in southern border states. In the same way black coaches, band leaders and guidance directors have decreased. As the schools are desegregated by law the black leaders are replaced by whites, kicked upstairs to unimportant positions or sometimes fired for incompetence because they do not care to change from administrators to teachers to hall monitors.

To a lesser extent, but still serious, has been some decreases in the hiring or keeping of black teachers, particularly in major teaching positions. Some are transferred into disciplines outside of their fields and then dismissed. Others are required to take the National Teacher Examination which many claim is discriminatory against those who have not grown up in white middle class backgrounds. In fact the test has been dropped in some Florida and Louisiana districts because white

teachers reportedly had low scores which obviously means it was used in the first place to justify the non-hiring of black teachers. In most rural districts, in particular, the ratio of black and white students and black and white teachers is far out of proportion.

Obviously there are several reasons for the disproportion. There can be some claims that black teachers and administrators in the first place were not as qualified because of educational lacks. If this is accepted, it is a clear condemnation of practices in the South and border states which accepted the less qualified for black but not for white children. But it seems more likely that the trend has developed because of the white inability — and this is not limited to the South — to accept blacks in supervisory roles. Whatever the laws are, this will take years to overcome but government agencies must make every attempt to see that the laws are enforced and that the patterns of discrimination do not become once more a habit.

Even in desegregated schools, if black youngsters grow up with primarily white teachers and white administrators they cannot but accept a secondary type of citizenship or, even more ominous, a disbelief and eventually a defiance of all the equal opportunities of the United States.

Liberation for the Pantsuit

The decision in several school districts and business establishments to permit girl students and women employees to wear well tailored slacks or pantsuits can't be attributed completely to Women's Lib. It's more likely that the mini skirt itself was the motivating factor.

Oddly enough, the dispute didn't develop until recently. Many rural schools in years past had no rules against girls wearing corduroy knickers or breeches or even blue jeans during the winter months before school busses brought students from their farm homes to the school door. There were leggings and later ski pants and sometimes the girls kept them on during the school day because the heating equipment wasn't always adequate.

But in recent years there has been a stern adult reaction to anything different in clothing styles among the young. On some private college campuses, pants

were not permitted. The mini skirt came in and got minier and minier. Requirements of so far above the knee, measured with a ruler, simply became ridiculous and school authorities — at least most of them — realized it. Dress codes went to court and proved to be undefinable as well as unenforceable without a lot of time supposedly allocated to education being wasted.

Perhaps the most obvious place for women to wear pantsuits has been in the nursing profession. But in business offices now at last they have also been accepted. Most are becoming to just about every figure — unlike the mini skirt — and far more adaptable to conditions than the midi which fashion designers are still trying to promote.

And, it is no less feminine for a woman to wear a pantsuit than it is for a Scotsman to wear a kilt.

Once we get over this hang up on "dress rules" men and women both can get back to important matters.

Dolphins Trained for War Work

Porpoises are being recognized as one of the smartest of mammal species. So we might have known the United States military would start to enlist them.

The Naval Undersea Research and Development Center in San Diego has been training porpoises — really dolphins — for "surveillance and detection" work in Vietnamese waters. According to the *San Diego Union* "porpoises sent secretly to Vietnam can retrieve missiles, guide lost divers back home and distinguish between metals." Four years ago Navy scientists predicted that porpoises could one day "be used in detecting submarines, mines

and underwater missile installations."

Since man is supposed to be dominant in the nature of things, his use of lower animals for all purposes, including that of war, has been generally accepted. In ancient times there were war horses and elephants, there was the cavalry, and guard dogs have played a large role in Vietnam.

And yet somehow using the gentle dolphin for such purposes seems unpleasant. The dolphin is a playful as well as an intelligent creature. It probably would have a grand time detecting stuff. But hasn't man become depraved enough in the particular war without including the friendly dolphin?

The Maligning of Incense

If one rotten apple spoils the bunch, it means that something evil affects the good around it. Unfortunately that is what seems to be happening to incense.

In past years incense was a sweet-smelling import which lentend of the Orient, the *balcon* in Istanbul or the Buddhist temples of Ceylon. Mothers burned it in the home to cover other less favorable smells. Incense was an exotic treat.

The illegality of possessing

mar-jauna has changed that. Incense has been burned as cover for the smell of smoking pot to such an extent that some colleges have banned burning incense in dormitory rooms. One apartment dweller told a neighbor that he liked to burn incense, to which the reply was: "I didn't know you blew pot."

Perhaps care in burning incense is the price one has to pay to avoid raising suspicion in the eyes of the law. But it is an unfortunate fate for an exotic treat for one's nostrils.

Looking Backward

Fortune for Former Appletonian

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 7, 1971.

Mr. Fred Palmer, a prominent man well known to the citizens of Appleton, has been elected to the office of Mayor of the City of Appleton. He is a native of Appleton and has lived here for many years. He is a member of the Appleton Club and has been active in many of its affairs. He is also a member of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and has been active in many of its affairs. He is a very successful businessman and has been successful in many of his ventures. He is a very popular man and has been successful in many of his ventures. He is a very successful businessman and has been successful in many of his ventures. He is a very popular man and has been successful in many of his ventures.

As he is a young man of correct habits, he will make good use of this snug fortune, and will doubtless have the pleasure of sharing it "with somebody" at some future time.

Accept our congratulations, Fred.

15 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 31, 1945.
Edward S. Eick was named campaign director for the March of Dimes in Calumet County.

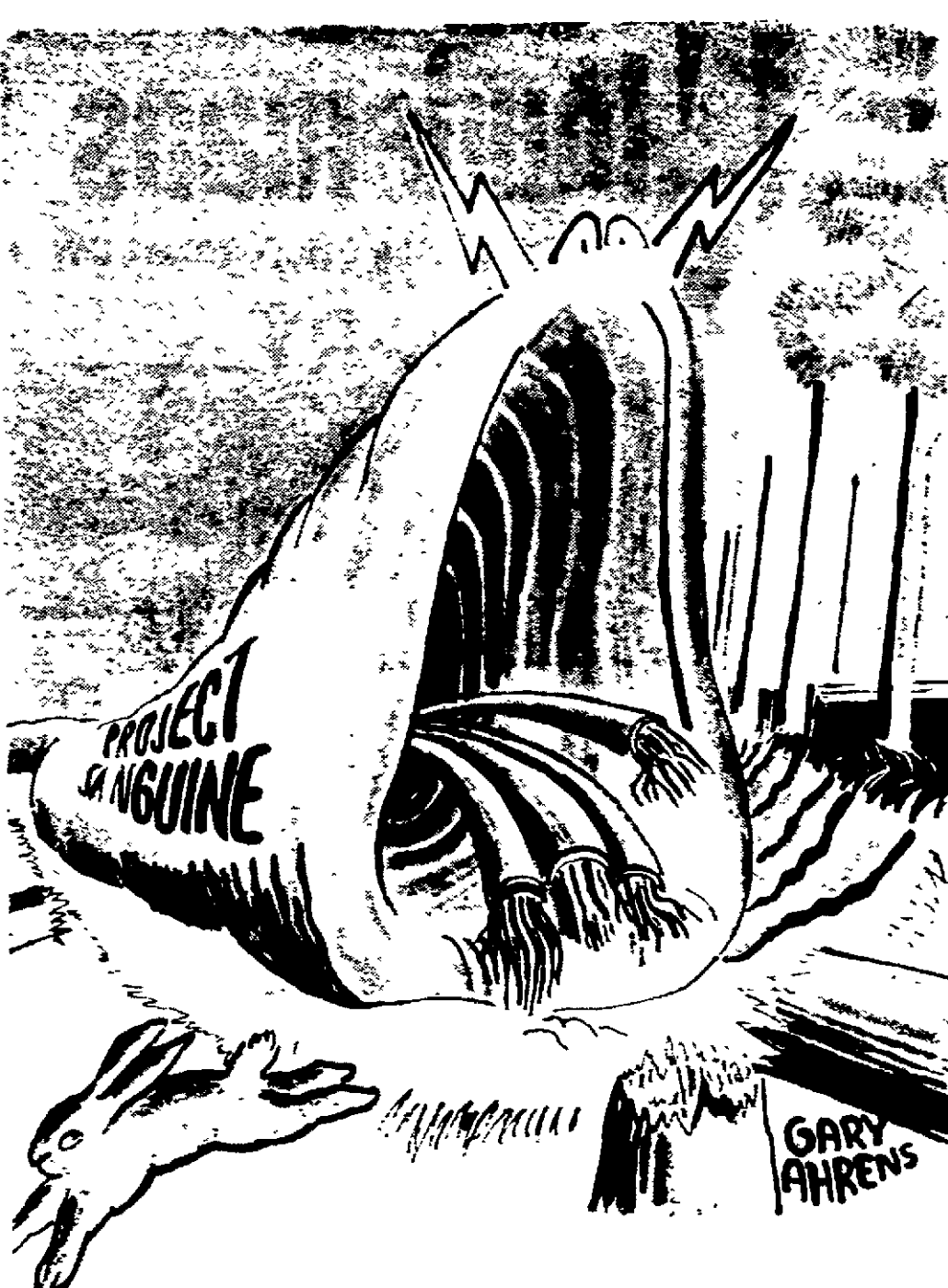
Romar Berg was general chairman of the Welcome Home yuletide party held by the Kaukauna High School Alumni Association. About 250 people attended the social affair, the association's first since 1941. Michael Gerhart was chairman of the decorations, which featured a tall pine tree centered in the

room and lighted from below. James McFadden was Berg's assistant and other committee chairman included Geraldine Brewster, Wallace Mooney, Joseph McCarty and Victor Haen.

Mrs. Louis Stark was elected president of the Friendship Club of Seymour Congregational Church. Mrs. Louis Rea was named secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 2, 1961.

No paper was published this Monday as the official New Year's Day.



After the 91st

Blame for Congress' Muddle Must be Placed on System

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The withering away of the 91st Congress warrants discriminating attention. For it is not fair to heap the blame, as the White House wants, on Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

The real heavy is a system, not a man. The villain is that well-known troublemaker, the seniority system.

Three pieces of legislation gummed up the works in the last days of the outgoing Congress. In each case a minority in the Senate tried to use the seniority system to ram through measures that could not, in themselves, get by. In each case individual Senators fought back by using the arcane method of the filibuster against the equally archaic seniority system.

Consider, first, the super-sonic transport, or SST. The Senate voted against appropriations for the plane 52-41. The House voted in favor of the appropriation.

Proxmire was Ignored
When it came time to settle differences in a Senate-House conference, Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Appropriations Committee and a chief ornament of the

seniority system, named to the seven-member Senate conference committee himself and three other senior Senators who supported the SST. He refused to name a Democratic Senator who had



Kraft

led the fight against the appropriation — William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

In conference, the Senate representatives accepted the House decisions in favor of appropriations for the SST. Sen. Proxmire, not surprisingly, was not satisfied that the Senate position had been pushed to the hilt in the conference. He mounted a filibuster against the acceptance of the conference report and efforts to close off debate were beaten back by overwhelming votes.

The two other measures in question were the trade bill with its stiff dose of protectionism and the Family Assistance plan for welfare reform. The access of protectionism affronted free-trade Senators in both parties who were prepared to mount stiff opposition. As to family assistance, it was in trouble largely because the Administration did not generate much Republican support.

But the Senate Finance Committee, and its chairman, Russell Long, constitute a seniority system unto themselves. To thwart the rule of the full Senate, the committee tacked the trade bill and a watered-down version of the Family Assistance plan

onto an increase in Social Security benefits which everybody was supposed to want.

Decided to Resist

Opponents of both the trade bill and the Family Assistance plan decided to resist. The latter group hit back first. What amounted to a filibuster by two Republican opponents of Family Assistance — John Williams of Delaware and Carl Curtis of Nebraska — made it necessary to kill the trade and welfare bills in order to deal with Social Security.

The remedy for these troubles is obviously not public chastisement of Sen. Mansfield who played almost no part in these doings. The rich cure is to put some give in the seniority system, to make it less automatic, more subject to majority control.

By no mere chance two of the most impressive younger Senators — Fred Harris, Democrat of Oklahoma, and Charles Mathias, Republican of Maryland — have scheduled hearings on the seniority system for later this month. They intend to examine the possibility that committee chairmen be named, not automatically on the basis of seniority, but by election in party caucus every two years. Another suggestion is that committees for conference with the House represent the majority in the Senate, regardless of seniority.

Properly judged, accordingly, the wind-up of the 91st Congress need not necessarily go down as a total loss. It could set the stage for a major achievement in the 92nd Congress — reform of the seniority system to accommodate Senate procedure with the wider participation all national institutions now need to develop.

Wisconsin Report

Knowles' Selection Of Business Career Is Appropriate One

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There is something peculiarly appropriate and almost inevitable about the decision of retiring Gov. Warren Knowles to find a place in the



state business and financial community to occupy his energies and his talents for the remaining years of what has been an active, productive and satisfying career.

The stubbornly continued speculation of colleagues about an exotic diplomatic post or a high place in the national government never had any more basis than the desire to transform remote possibility into probability. The prize patronage assignments of a national administration go to those who have sacrificed something lately, as President Nixon is demonstrating.

Such wild guessing also reckoned without the Knowles personality. There would be no more lonely man in the canyons of Washington than Warren Knowles, bachelor of 62, working in a minor and inconspicuous office, after his restlessly active and successful career, not to mention the limelight that he occupied as gracefully as he obviously enjoyed it during the last six years.

Did Not Challenge

Had the governor undertaken a challenge of Sen. Proxmire on behalf of the Nixon administration this year, he would have had a claim upon the favor of the White House — if it is assumed that he wanted to remain in politics.

About a decade ago during a Republican rally in Milwaukee, a group of Knowles' friends called upon him in his hotel room.

He had held the lieutenant governorship, but lost it in the revival of the Democratic party's strength. The friendly delegation put it to him plainly: he was the best candidate the GOP could field against Gov. Gayard Nelson. Knowles demurred.

"It is too hard to get my running shoes on again," he explained, adding that he regarded his career as an elected politician as concluded. Philip Kuehn became the sacrificial candidate of the Republicans, not once, but twice. After an interval the Republican organization men returned to the pursuit.

Several state conventions, including one in an off-year,

invited Knowles to return to the wars, pledging him backing for whatever office he sought. In 1964, having had the advantage of watching the perilous troubles of Gov. Reynolds, he accepted the invitation — and resumed a career that made him one of the handful of men who was chosen chief executive of the state three times.

Decided Against Race

Early in the third term he decided, privately but resolutely, that he would retire from the arena at its end. (The fact that Lt. Gov. Jack Olson had reason to know made the slow mounting of his campaign for the succession a mystery, to many GOP cognoscenti.)

The comfortable but challenging perch the retiring governor has now found in a promising business organization is plausible and natural for another reason. He has been known principally as a politician and lawyer.

But he has been actively interested in business during his entire life and has had considerable financial success. The financial status of most of the leading men on the Wisconsin political stage is well known. Knowles has never talked much about his own affairs, but he has been a highly successful investor and a prudent manager of his personal finances, with the result that he has accumulated a quite respectable private fortune in spite of long years diverted into political service.

Opponents derided his interest in economic development, as in their attempts to picture him as a compulsive maker of dedication speeches and ribbon cutter.

Aware of Exposure

But he had the politician's awareness of the value of the exposure that such activities brought him (as his successor Gov. Lucey will also recognize quickly enough and perhaps exploit even more realistically because he needs liaison with the business community more obviously.)

Knowles had also a firm conviction that the attitude of the head of the state government contributes as directly as any other effort to the persuasion of the entrepreneur that Wisconsin is hospitable.

The relation of such promotions to the recruitment of business or the expansion of existing enterprises controlled by national corporations will perhaps never be demonstrable. But if Knowles was wrong, then most state government heads in this country are equally mistaken. And if a governor cannot impress the hard-headed corporation board that has the nation in which to roam, it will be difficult to determine who can do so.

Difference Between Tragedy, Catastrophe

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We say that differences in words are "just semantical," and so we fail to understand the important distinctions between words that we use interchangeably. But if we use the wrong word, it is hard to think properly.

For a few days last November, the newspapers were filled with the story of the Marshall University air tragedy that killed 75 persons returning from a football game to Huntington, W. Va. If I said it was not a "tragedy" but a "catastrophe," you would retort that I am just quibbling about words, or that I am being shallow and unfeeling. I think I can show that you would be wrong on both counts.

An airplane crash is a catastrophe literally, from the Greek, an "overturning", like a sudden flood, a fire, a falling girder. Such accidents are a part of the natural order and of the human condition; they result from the contingency of things, and are sad or shocking or pitiful — but they are not tragic.

There was, however, a tragic element in the Marshall University air crash; and we can recognize it only if we comprehend the difference between the two words. The tragedy lay in the community's frantic effort to have a winning football team, coupled with its indifference to an unsafe airport.

The school's, and the city's, hunger for football fame

prompted the formation of a booster organization, the Big Green Club, made up of wealthy local and business professional men, who collected funds to help pay for the college's athletic program.

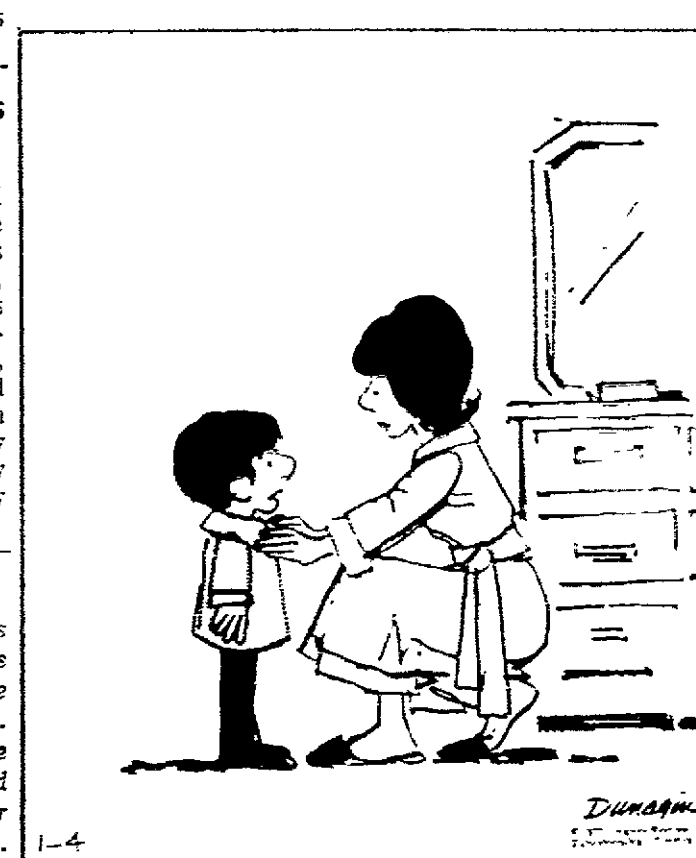
Two years ago, the athletic department's budget began to bloom, a new coach was hired, players were recruited from other states, and the college's president resigned under pressure from the sports buffs. Vigorous lobbying attempts were made in the state legislature to obtain \$1 million for the building of an athletic field and facilities.

Meanwhile, the president of the Tri-State Airport Board, confessed the day after the crash: "I've been sleeping with this possibility for the last eight years." He blamed a lack of funds for the airport's failure to have either radar or a warning light system — which would cost about \$1 million, exactly the price of the proposed athletic field.

In the classic Greek conception of tragedy, hubris, or false pride, is followed by hamartia, or sin, and this in turn is followed by nemesis, the fate that catches up with human pride and folly. When having a victorious football team means more to the citizens than having a safe airport, then community hubris is riding for a terrible fall. The players paid with their lives for this sin, but only if we understand the true nature of their "tragedy" will they not have died in vain.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



Drummer Best Quits To Seek 'Quiet Life'

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Peter Best, the drummer who left the Beatles before they became famous, has given up show business and taken a job in a government office at Liverpool. Best, 26, who toured Europe and Canada as leader of his own pop group, said, "My life now is my family, my work and my game of rugby on a Saturday afternoon."

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Newcomers Learn Rules

Friendships, Not Ideology Explain Ways of Congress

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Consider Lesbe Aspin:
Congressman-elect, Wisconsin's First District; 32 years old; Ph.D., economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; master's degree Oxford University, England (Rhodes Scholar); bachelor's degree, Yale University; former staff member of Sen. William Proxmire; former economics chief for the Pentagon as the flashiest of Robert McNamara's "warrior kid"; President Johnson's Wisconsin campaign manager; unsuccessful candidate for state treasurer; lecturer at Marquette University.
Consider the first lesson learned by Les Aspin since he arrived in Washington after his landslide victory over incumbent Republican Rep. Henry Schadeberg Nov. 3.
"I used to poke around over here for Proxmire. But one thing you just don't learn are the customs of the House. The kinds of things you just can't learn are how people get along."
Not Ideological
"People would just plain be surprised that it's not ideological, who gets along with whom. It doesn't follow those lines at all. But I think a lot of people come to Washington just assuming that the people of like minds are the only ones who get along."
Impressive credentials and a deceptively simple lesson.
There wasn't a reporter in the press gallery the day before as the roll call droned on in the House of Representatives. Through a side door, just to the side of the speaker's rostrum, a chunky man slipped through.
That bullet-shaped head the cartoonists delight in was instantly recognizable as House veteran Melvin R. Laird came back for a few minutes to feel the floor once more.
In the House it takes 35 minutes to work through a 435-vote roll call. Laird wasn't there for more than a third of it, and just quietly, slowly worked his way through the wall of the House, slapping

backs, grabbing shoulders, hugging old friends.
From both parties they came, fellow veterans of House battles, from the most wily intellectuals to Chicago ward heelers, Republican mavericks and the strongest party lining Republicans who now vote without question to back every move of President Nixon and Defense Secretary Laird.
Gone Quickly
It was just mutual joy in old times, old friendships. Then he was our another side and gone but the flavor remained for those who watched.
Less than two years ago one of these friendships formed between the youngest freshman, lowest ranking in seniority, and one of the two or three most powerful men in the House.
A genuine eccentric who

had plagued David R. Obey during his short life in congressional politics began to plague Wilbur Mills, chairman of the potent House Ways and Means Committee — which dictates national tax policy and Democratic House committee assignments. The critic used Obey's name in introduction.
Together, Obey and Mills shared and enjoyed the humor in the situation, and Mills took a careful look at the young Wisconsin. Obey now ranks among the fastest rising young Democrats in the House of Representatives.
There is a value in an opportunity for close observation and detailed inspection of the political system from the inside, if at the same time opportunities for detached thought are available.
Simple Lessons
Some of the best lessons are

Young Hobby Club Towel Core, Cardboard Become Pencil Holder

BY CAPPY DICK
A handicraft project for boys and girls, using things easy to find around the house,
FIG. 1
FIG. 2
FIG. 3
Cardboard Base
is the pencil holder shown in figure 3. It's made from a section of paper towel, core, a piece of cardboard, a strip of brown construction paper and

two pieces of art gum eraser.
Cut the towel core to a length of four and a half inches. Attach it to a two and a half inch square of cardboard, using pieces of mending tape (figure 1). Paint the core brown with poster paint to represent a golf bag. Glue green construction paper to the square base, marking it with pen and ink to represent blades of grass.
Cut a narrow strip of brown construction paper and glue it to the core for a golf bag strap (figure 3).
Slice two pieces of art gum eraser shaped like those in figure 3 and glue them to the side of the golf bag to represent pockets for golf balls. This completes the pencil holder.
Place it on your desk and drop your pencils, pens and water color brushes into it.
Tomorrow: How to draw funny pictures of "Daisy Girls".

the simple ones.
There is a special closeness among elected officials, from the city councils to the Congress of America, which so many on the outside who have never faced the test are quick to misunderstand. It is easy to see "clubs" and "cliques," "ruling elites" and "closed systems" in these relationships sharing a far simpler base.
The crucial first test, for better or worse, of so many of the men in American political life is the simplest possible: They have shared a common, excruciating experience in putting their names before the electorate, and win or lose, all other measures of their fellows follow that one.
It explains virtually all else that follows in the successes and failures of American democracy as practiced in practical politics, regardless of the far more complex formulas of the ideologues.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1971. There are 361 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message.
On this date:
In 1642, the mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, was born in Lincolnshire, England.
In 1896, Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state.
In 1904, the U.S. Supreme Court held that Puerto Ricans are not aliens.
In 1921, the Rockefeller Foundation announced that yellow fever had been wiped out in Ecuador.
In 1936, the Nazis ordered military training for the children of Germany.
In 1948, Britain granted independence to Burma.
Ten years ago—U.S. officials said they hoped Western Hemisphere nations would quarantine Cuba because of actions by the Castro government.
Five years ago—Actor Ronald Reagan announced he would seek the Republican nomination for governor of California.
One year ago—A dam gave way in the Andes foothills in Argentina, sending a wall of mud and water raging through the city of Mendoza and killed at least 33 persons

Sudan Is Scene of Russia's Hidden War

Soviets Penetrate African Continent To Assist Arabs in Battle Against Negroes

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Deep in the hilly, high-grass country of southern Sudan, Soviet military technicians, pilots, and a growing arsenal of weapons are fighting a bloody counterinsurgency war against African tribes which has moved inland Russian power halfway down the African continent.
This hidden war virtually unnoticed in the West, is the latest sign of deepening Soviet penetration into the Arab states of north Africa. The Sudanese government of Gaafar al-Nimeiry, an Arab military officer before he became prime minister, is making increasing use of Soviet anti-insurgency tactics, weapons, and manpower in its civil war against Arab-hating Negro nationalists in the three southern provinces of the Sudan.
The Soviet Union, according to well-informed African sources, also has started building a new SAM-2 anti-aircraft missile net — this one not along the Suez Canal but near Port Sudan on the Red Sea, several hundred miles south of the main Arab-Israeli conflict.
Low-Caliber Warfare
The low-caliber warfare in southern Sudan is a microcosm of the main Middle East theater of operations far to the north. Thus, while Soviet technicians and weapons assist the Nimeiry government, the black tribes rebelling against Arab rule are getting similar though skimpier assistance from Israeli technicians and equipment. An average of one plane load of Israeli



Evans Novak

town of Juba, the Russians committed 100 advisers to a government offensive against the insurgents' major base, along Sudan's southern border. Soviet pilots (and some Egyptians) bombed, strafed, and finally captured an air strip — but later abandoned it. In that single action, there were nearly 1,000 casualties, mostly civilians killed in artillery and air bombardments.
What makes this hidden but bloody Soviet-backed civil war so fascinating to the U. S. is what it tells about Soviet political designs on coastal East Africa from the northern tip of the Suez Canal to Sudan.
Stepping Stone
Using the Arab-Israeli dispute as its stepping stone to imperial power south and east of the Mediterranean, Moscow shows it is willing to risk resources and prestige in a local civil war for its paramount goal: political control of East Africa and a solid foothold in the Indian Ocean.
Nor is Moscow worried about political inconsistencies in prying deep into the Arab states of Africa and the Middle East. In the Yemen civil war ten years ago, it fought on the side of left-wing nationalists. In Egypt, it rides the horse of anti-Israeli passions. In the Sudan, it is battling against a nationalist movement and for the central government in Khartoum.
But the goal, in each case is the same: Soviet power and influence in the Middle East, east Africa, and the Indian Ocean.
(Copyright 1971)

Excavation Caves in on Contractor

MENASHA — A mason contractor was taken by ambulance to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital about 1:30 p.m. Saturday after being pulled from an excavation that caved in on him.
John Werth, 49, of 1665 Cold Spring Road, reportedly suffered a vertebrae injury and a possible head injury.
Werth was working on a pipe at the bottom of a 10-foot-deep hole alongside the Larry Peroutka home, 1200 Home Ave., in the Town of Menasha, when part of the excavation collapsed on him.
Peroutka and Les Zirzelsberger, route 2, Menasha, who was operating a digger at the scene, used shovels to free Werth who was buried three to five minutes.
Werth apparently was kneeling when the dirt fell on him, causing his head to be covered. Witnesses said he never lost consciousness. Werth was out of the hole when the Menasha Fire Department ambulance arrived.
Zirzelsberger said he and Werth were attempting to repair a cracked basement wall.
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Walkie-Talkie Missing
SANTA Fe, N.M. (AP) — A thief took a \$700 walkie-talkie from Bruce King's car on New Year's Day while King was being sworn in as New Mexico's 21st governor.

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1970 - Priorities Questioned



(Copyright Tim Manning, Daily Record, Morristown, N. J.)

Protest Against U.S. involvement in the war in South Vietnam intensified last spring during armed forces action in Cambodia. Though it came from all quarters, the protest was strongest among the country's youth. Linda Tunstead, 19, (above) was captured with this concerned expression as she held Old

Glory at a peace rally in May at County College of Morris, Randolph, N.J. Soldiers of the U.S. 199th Infantry Brigade (below), shown leaving Firebase Myron in Cambodia for the return hike to their bases in South Vietnam, fought in the operation that was both denounced and lauded back home.



Astronauts Fred W. Haise, James A. Lovell and John L. Swigert (above), left to right, of Apollo 13 leave a helicopter to step aboard the carrier Iwo Jima in the Pacific after their successful recovery in April. After an entire panel of the Apollo 13 service module (below) was blown away by an explosion, the astronauts nursed their crippled spacecraft around the moon and back home again.



Cheers and thankful prayers rang out over the safe return of Apollo 13's astronauts. American know-how was applauded for its achievements in space. But many in 1970 questioned the massive expense in manpower and money out of this world when so many problems on earth urgently needed wise solutions. The question of priorities rose again and again as the major news stories of 1970 unfolded, illustrated by the accompanying Associated Press photographs.



Trying to Warn of pollution dangers, Pace College student Peter Hallerman donned a gas mask as a symbolic gesture during an Earth Day demonstration near New York's City Hall in April. The blossoms were magnolias.

Humphrey Asked For Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican, has disclosed that in 1968 he had considered the offer seriously, the governor replied. "No, I'm a Republican."

School Superintendent In Oregon to Take Turn at Teaching

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's superintendent of public instruction, Dale Parnell, is taking January off—to teach elementary school classes in nearby Dallas. Parnell said he is doing this to find out what is going on in the primary grades. The state's top educator said he believes all administrators should teach from time to time and that other Department of Education officials will teach later in the year.

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NOTICE OF COUNTY EXECUTIVE ELECTION

April 6, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election to be held in these several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1971, being the fifth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A County Executive for Outagamie County

For the term of 4 years, whose term would expire the third Tuesday in April, 1975. The office was created by the Outagamie County Board pursuant to Chapter 214 Laws of 1969.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first day for filing and county office board orders to circulate nomination papers is January 1, 1971, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 P.M. January 26, 1971.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, in the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, this 3rd day of December, A.D., 1970.

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN
Outagamie County Clerk